





SATURDAY, FEBRUARY

Steadlast

Mayflower

Triumphant

Tinkerbell

Marianne

May Blossom

Fascination

Winsome Stag

Red Light

Distant Sky

Manxman

Resurrection

Oscar Prize -

Rotary Wheel

Chatterbox.

Roman Hero

Brillianco

Bluegrass

Carrie

Bescot

Prominent View

Outsider:-Wet Paint

Outsider:—Renown

Outsider:-Beat That

Outsider:--Cactus

Outsider:—Shiraz

Outsider:--G-Man

...... -RACE 9

Outsider:-Confuser

Outsider:-Belinda

RACE 10

RACE 11

RACE 2

RACE 4

RACE 5

RACE 6

Outsider:--Dutch Courage

RACE 8

WANTED MEN TOLD TO GET OUT OF CYPRUS FOR TIME BEING

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Inugs

Comment Of The Day

OVERNMENT T leased the programme for the Duke's visit. Presumably it will be issued to all who will be involved closely in any function the royal visitor is attending, As, a docu- An ment explaining in meticulous detail how 50 hours the Duko's life will be spent, it is an admirable catalogue of the split-second timing and almost step by step movement which he is expected convicted of offences into observe. It is deplorable volving violence against the regimentation at its best, the alternative is chaos and confusion, and of the two we prefer the

But one chapter is missingan omission which it is not too late for Government to correct. What is needed is a short introduction telling the people that the real success of the depends on them. having set out his itinerary with clockwork precision as: At the Garden Party diately on release and that "it is hoped to present 100 Greece and Turkey are willing each group", it neglects to have expired. udd that it hopes everyone will act as naturally and as normally as possible.

FIHIS should of course be enough to petrify any natural spontaneity into the most frigidly correct routing. This would be hard on the Duke. He is expected to put up with the same procedure everywhere. And this must constitute a severe which ordinary mortuls like ourselves can

never fully appreciate. The Duke likes to relax and himself whenever opportunity offers. Otherwise today he would be a the archbishop's return might far less attractive touch off a new wave of troubles personality. In Hongkong in this Eastern Mediterranean there will be occasions for Island. with respond to the interi determine whether memorable and to him as to us. and U.P.I.

For Amnesty Grivas Granted ONE OMISSION Safe Conduct

BRITISH

RAILWAYS

London, Feb. 27.

honxed British

mysterious phone call

from a self-styled pro-

Railway's staff at Lon-

don's Victoria station last

"I am Professor Peter

"A tin of radioactive material

The office was sealed off and

But "nothing-unusual" was

A Soviet Red Cross official

awaiting a reply from Japan to

their offer to help Koreans in

Japan who wish to be repatri-

ated to North Korea .- Reuter.

Mcscow, Feb. 27.

Tacoma, Feb. 27.

Brock," the phone voice said.

from number four."

Nicosia, Feb. 27. amnesty for Eoka terrorists including a safe conduct to Athens for Eoka leader Grivas was officially announced here tonight.

To Athens

The cases of Eoka men person - about 70 in all will be reviewed.

Undertake

Lesser offenders will be reeased progressively over the next few weeks. Wanted men will not be brought to trial if they consent to leave Cyprus for Greece or Turkey Jorthwith,

and undertake not to return to Cyprus without Cyprus. Government permission. They will be released on condition that they leave Cyprus for Greece or Turkey imme-

to receive them. A further condition stiputwenty. His Royal High- lated is that they do not return ness will have five to ten to Cyprus before the date on minutes conversation with which their sentence would

Makarios Plea

duld: Special attangement will A nuclear expert from Harbe made for the safe conduct well raced up to lown to comb of Colonel Grivan and anyone the office with a supersensitive foregone conclusion whom he may wish to take Geiger counter. is with him to Greece." Meanwhile, a message from found after the expert had

Archbishop Makarios in minde a double check, a Rail-London warned his followers way's epokesman said. - China not to jar the spirit of the | Mail Special. London agreement with new outbursts and pleaded for "unity, faith and hard work" to ensure the island's His plea came less than 48

hours before his return to Cyprus after almost three years said today that they were still of exile. The appeal was apparently

issued in response to a request by Foot who was worried that

nounced tonight. These restrictions are underthe Duke's will have aloud to mark with arrival of enjoyable Archbishop Makarios. — Reuter

Race Riot In London Market

London, Feb. 27. Five hundred white and negro Londoners battled cach other for 40 minutes Orango Beauty in Brixton market today Aftab before eight wagon loads | Outsider:-Miracle of policemen stopped the struggle.

The police questioned a umber of people but made no arrests.

Eight persons received cuts but refused hospital treatment. Ever-glo

Over-Ripe

Trouble began when a West Indian woman squeezed a tomato to see if it was over-ripe. The white woman stall owner asked her to stop handling the

Both women swapped blows Vingt Et Unto the face. The West Indian ran to sumher husband and other Tabitha T. mon West Indians. The battle then spread to the

heart of the market. Robert Dimmock, a market inspector who watched the has been deposited in error in fray, said: "It was chaos."the left-luggage office opposite U.P.I.

police were called in to cordon off the area. A nuclear expert from Har-**Accused Of** Kidnapping

Tokyo, Feb. 28. China accused South Victnam of encroaching in Chinese waters and kidnapping 83 Chinese fishermen and five fishing vessels on February 22.

The charge was made in an official statement, issued yesterday by the Chinese Ministry of Foreign Affairs today and broadcast by the New China News

It demanded South Vietnam to -immediately release all the Chinese fishermen, kidnapped, return all the fishing vessels Former teamster President and compensate for the loss of formality and relaxation. All British servicemen in Dave Beck was sentenced today these fishermen and guarantee The degree to which the Cyprus will be confined to camp to serve five years in prison and that there would be no recurpeople he spends his time from 9 p.m. tomorrow till fur- to pay \$60,000 in fines for in- rence of similar "unlawful" inther notice, it was officially an- come tax evasion .- U.P.I. cidents in the future .- U.P.I.

Eoka

RACE 1 RACE 1

Wet Paint Prominent View Steadfast Outsider:—Sulla

RACE 2 Orange Beauty . Aftab Cisco Kid

Outsider:-Hawalian Moon RACE 3 Tinkerbell Cadet

Renown Outsider:--Triumphant RACE 4 Ever-glo Best That

Alben Outsider:--Mighty Courage RACE 5

Cactus Foscination : Limelight Outsider:Thanksgiving

RACE 6 Red Light Winsome Stag

Outsider:-Vingt Et Un RACE 7 Tabitha T Tonyber Not So Bad

Outsider:-High Noon RACE 8 Resurrection

Outsider:-Pathfinder RACE 9 Rotary Wheel Chatterbox. Wing Hang

Outsider:-Bluegrass RACE 10 Balkan Monarch Roman Hero Catric Outsider:-Jake

Outsider:-Norse King RACE 11 Brilliance Mascot Notse Girl

PROGRESSIVE DOUBLE WINNERS

Race 9-Rotary Wheel; Race 11-Brilliance

Anti-Subversion Drive

Malayan security police made of being actively involved in two more arrests today as the Communist subversion. nationwide anti-subversion drive entered the third day. The total held so far is 126. rebellion which began in 1948 podition members claimed to Union. Students, collticians and labour- | bans Communism.—Reuter.

Kuala Lumpur, Feb. 27. Jers were detained on allegations

Outsider:-Glant Knight.

Malaya fighting a Communist

for it to overcome the earth's

ther than any man-made rocket

ORVAL FAUBUS First Dictator

Little Rock, Feb. 27. If a proposal put forward today for the reform of the constitution of Arkansas became law, the State Governor, Orval Faubus, might become the first dictator in the United States.

The proposal, presented by Representative. Gayle Windsor, alms at abolishing the State's House of Representatives, the State's Supreme and other courts and transferring their powers to the Governor.

Governed The Sinte would then be

governed by Governor's decrees and he would hold all legislative and executive powers. It is understood that Windsor, who is often in opposition to Faubus, put forward his pro-

posals in an effort to demonstrate to what extent bills put proposal from Premier Nikita forward by his colleagues are anti-democratic. The bill will have to be debated by the Arkansas

Parliament and, -U approved, must be put to a State referendum when general elections take place in November next year.-France-Presse.

Frogmen To Look For

Mexico City, Feb. 27. A party of Mexican frogone of the lost Mayan and urged a summit conference. cities, said to be located at the bottom of the Boca Palla lagoon in the littleexplored state of Quinzela Sula.

have seen the city at the bottom of the lagoon while the normal diplomatic channels, flying over the lagoon at a a State Department spokesman low annitude.—France-Prisic.

Communist Bloc May Sign Peace **Treaty** Germany

 Moscow, Feb. 27. The Soviet Union and other Socialist camp countries will be compelled to sign a peace treaty with East Germany if the Western Powers refuse to conclude a peace treaty with Germany, Soviet Vice-Premier, Anastas Mikoyan, said at an election meeting at Rostov on the Don today, the Tass news agency reported.

Mikoyan said the efforts of the Western powers to replace a summit conference by a foreign ministers conference were almed "at dragging out - negotlations."

Discussing talks with British Prime Minister. Harold Macmillan, Mikoyan sald "Macmillan received with silence tha Khrushehev to conclude a Soviet-British non-aggression treaty, which the British .Premier had carlier fayoured."

Rigid Policy

He said that Macmillan had 'adopied a rigid policy" when the question of a peace treaty. with Germany was raised. On the talks with Macmillan, now on an official visit to the Soviet Union, Mikoyan said: "First they gave rise to a positive exchange of views and clarification of the positions of both countries."

He added: "But efferwards when the talks covered a peace treaty with Germany, the British Prime Minister, no doubt weighed down by the weight of his falliances, adopted a rigid policy." Mikoyan rejected an Eastmen will leave next week West conference at foreign miniin search of Dzibilchaltun, sters level, deciding out negotiations,

Reunification

He declared that the reunification of Germany could not tana Oro in the Yucati- be brought about by a decision of the Allied powers. "This According to a Mayan legend | concerns the Germans and the and oral tradition, Dzibilchaltun Germans alone," he said. was a large and rich city that It is reported from Washingdisappeared under the waters ton that the United States Govat the time of the sudden enument has received a British forming of the immense Boca report on the current visit of Palla lagoon. One of the ex- Harold Macmillan to the Soviet The report was sent through

U.S. Will Try Again For Moon Today



THE United States is exmorrow night in a new attempt to solve some of the mysteries of outer

Four earlier lunar probes have failed to achieve the ultimate goal of sending a small

vicinity of the moon and found Juno 111 rockely consisting of October when the rocket was to become eventually an artifi- a Jupiter missile for the first launched at too steep an angle. cial planet orbiting the sun. other lunar probe to the Army from the Cape Cana- the upper three stages. veral Missile Test Centre in The limar probe will be gravitational pull. But it reach-Florida, has assumed an addi- named Ploneer IV if tional note of urgency in view launching is successful. of the Soviet Union's success | The first lunar probe in the had gone at that time, before lust January in sending a cosmic Piencer series was launched by disintegrating on its re-entry rocket into orbit around the the Air Force lest August, but into the Earth's atmosphere.

As its launching vehicle, the seconds of flight. cone-shaped satellite to the Army will again use its 76-ft

stago and clusters of solid- It failed to gain the speed of The fifth attempt, planned by propellant Sergeant rockets for 24,900 miles an hour necessary the ed a height of 71,300 miles, far-

> the rocket blew up after 77 The second attempt failed

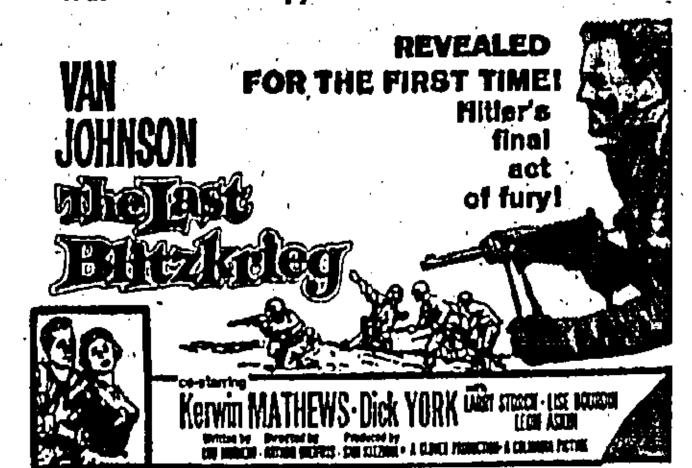






TO-DAY

Was He a Nazi Spy or an American Soldier?





Week-end Morning Show To-morrow At 11.00 a.m.

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METROPOLE: To-morrow Morning Show At 12:30 p.m. John WAYNE IN "OPERATION" PACIFIC"

POX Y & BROADWAY

GRAND OPENING TO-DAY * Owing to length of picture please note change of times: At 2.30, 5.10, 7.30 & 9.45 p.m.



ROXY & BROADWAY: 5 Shows To morrow, Extra Performance of "THE ROOTS OF MEAVEN" At 12 Noon

BROADWAY! To-morrow Special Morning Show At 11.00 um. M.G.M. TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS. AT REDUCED PRICES ...

ANTHONY FULLER

The Star and Metroare carrying on with "The Vikings," while the Lee and Astor are screening "The Perfect Furlough," for a second weekend.

Both are very good films in their way; "The Vikings," with TOW I do not want you message, and the point is its bold colourful action is puller: "The Perfect Furlough," with its subtle humour speciling to quite a different type of audience.

kind of film again. It has it very much. action, plenty of it. It has colour and superb photography; for instance, the stampede of the elephant herd taken through telescopic lens is something wonderful. But where the film differs is, it can hold an audience on story and action alone, while beneath the surface of the film is a wonderful message.

"The Roots of Heaven," has humour also, and splendid per- cf Heaven" deals with the formances from Errol Flynn,

Film producers are turning herds more and more to the Western Front of World War II for incidentally there are some fine stories, "The Last Blitzkrieg," is one. Quite good of its type, based upon actual situations during the War, and spoilt only by a touch of whimsy at the

The Hoover and Paramount "Gay Parce" with "Tabaria" a Music-Hall setting to put the top Paris Revue Eastmancolor, this romantic and it can certainly be enjoyed Rouge, also Les Blue-Bell Girls where just before Christmas, sophisticated fairy tale is told with sub-titles, but the film is so good that anyone who likes a good revue can enjoy it. Further to that, the plot is very

Films to note in your diary are, "The Old Man and the Sea," Hemingway's masterplece produced as a film, and if you with a superbly photographed production, "Bell, Book, and

Also on the way are some strong films, "Cut On A Hot Tin Roof," with Elizabeth Taylor and Paul Newman, leads the field in this kind of film.

The factual films to come are "I Want to Live," which apart from a great performance given by Susan Hayward, campaigns against capital punishment, and "Compulsion," which recalls the



HARRY ODELL SAYS

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Gloucester Arcade

I have tried to particularise the film spensors a cause. the following reviews so that In the pivotal role, Trever something you like:---

IN to be too influenced by what I have to say about "The Roots of Heaven," destruction himself. opening at the Roxy and Broadway today, but if like Roots of Heaven," me, you enjoy a well made which opens at the Roxy and film on a novel theme, the tioned, and decide whether it is Broadway today is a different chances are you will enjoy your kind of film, and if you

> The film also has as its subject a sort of crusade against cruelty and avariciousness; and if I have any convictions at all. they are addressed to preventing cruelty to animals.

In case the posters advertising the film lead you to think you are going to see another animal picture taken in Africa, I want to inform you that "The Roots obsession of an Englishman, Trevor Howard, who leads a one-man crusade against the slaughtering of wild elephant

It is a mighty good film, and animal scenes, but the major part of the film deals with the obsession I have mentioned. Also a right good performance is the fairy tale ending. attracted to the hero's cause. elephants, then there is Miss

Greco in the film as a stunning exotic barmaid.

KING'S & PRINCESS: "The

with Hitler's shock troops

who posed as U.S. GI's be-

hind American lines during

German break through in

the Ardennes, winter 1944.

Van Johnson, Kerwin

Mathews, and Dick York.

ROXY & BROADWAY: "The

Roots of Heaven." Ex-

ceptionally good film which

deals with an Englishman's

obsession to stop the

wholesale slaughter of wild

elephant herds. Trevor

Howard: Errol Flynn; and

Julieite Greco, CinemaScope

Vikingi." Technimara

Technicolor film epic of

Ernest Borgnine leading

the Sea Kings on an arap-

ing we will go expedition.

RING'S & PRINCESS: "Ring

Creole." Elvis Presley in a

VistaVision epic concerning

a mixed-up kid in shady

New Orleans, who finds his

true love and true self

plus a guitar. Also Dolores

Hart and Carolyn Jones.

ROXY & BROADWAY:

"Next To No Time."

"Uprobilously funny comedy

concerning a goofy situation

on the Atlantic liner Queen

Elleabeth Kenneth More.

BELAY BYAKE And Besale

Love, Big Screen and East-

STAR & METROPOLE: "The

Defiant Ones." Bold, simple,

and straightforward talo

of two convicts caught up in

racial hatred. White man

Johnnie (Tony Curlis) and

2022

Man and the Sea." Ernest

Hemingway's epic of a

HOOVER & RITZ: "The Old

Cullen.

man Colour.

and colour by De Luxe.

STAR & METROPOLE: "The

Last Blitzkrieg."

1924, when two rich University and a fine story, with immense the screen in Hongkong in students murdered for the thrill touches of humour, I think you previous film of the French would be a very superficial thinker if you did not see that

you can pick a film according to Howard is chviously intended, to your taste. At any rate, we be the idealist in any cause who have variety, so you should find comes to realise that there is a time to take positive and even inilitant action.

The film also carries a peace strongly stressed. Either man must stop killing, or he must face inevitable

Photographed in CinemaScope and De Luxe colour, the film is brilliant and interesting always. Take the points I have menrecloom it is, you will find it very good indeed.

667TIABARIN, showing at Hoover and Paramount, is wonderful, colourful, sophisticated fairy tale of

the Music-Hall World. make-believe world of the

wonder show which will out- the years 1939 and 1945. rival all former stage shows.

drunken Englishman who is out to show off the people of own; well, that's a bit of If you don't enjoy watching and this it does, to the fullest Mathews to help him. advantage via big screen and Eastmancolor.

It brings to the screen Le Excellent though the film is, French Cancan du Moulin

and the colourful con-

sequences thereof. Brilliant,

bold, and terrifically excit-

ing, it is drawing full

houses in its third week.

Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis,

"Tabarin." A gay, colourful.

Parislan Music-Hall film,

with a good story. Big

Screen and Eastman Colour,

it has good acts and

brilliant choreographer Lee

Sherman designing the

ballet. Starring ... Sylvia

Lopez: Sonia Zieman; Annie

Cordy; and Mischa Auer.

LEE & ASTOR: "The Perfect

Furlough." Tony Curtis and

Janet Leigh in a perfect

comedy concerning a GI let

loose in Paris. Co-starring

Keenan Wynn and Linda

Cristal. CinemaScope and

into a fine film. Deals with

after 84 catchless days,

Spencer Tracy and' Felipe

Struck." The perfect film of

a stage-struck girl and the

New York Theatre. Great

casting with Henry Fonds,

Herbert Marshall, Joan

Greenwood - and Spran

Bleabers, Big Screen alki

LEE & ASTOR:

Technicoler.

incidents of the old

fighting a giant fish,

fisherman, made

Eastman Colour.

Pazos.

HOOVER & PARAMOUNT:

and Janet Leigh.

SHOWING

COMING

dreadful Chicago murder of for its own sake as a spectacle du Lide who have appeared on Variety Halls.

> The outstanding qualities of good script from Jean Ferry, author of numerous

successful French seenarios. Production by Richard Pottler, and music by Francois Lopez. There are superb music hall acts and ballet numbers created by the Lido Company, under the direction of the brilliant American Choreographer, Let

Sherman. A colourful, gay, and enterfilm, and something

NCE again Hollywood U girds its loins and goes to war. This time on no sleepy lagoon or sunbathed Pacific shore, but rather onto more familiar territory, (as far as I am concerned) that which led to the river Rhine, and the time is 1944.

he Music-Hall World.

Having seen Errol Flynn clean up Burma on his own, the skies a man completely lost in the and oceans of the world swept clear of all enemy, I have often Music Hall, whose only reality wondered what I (least of all) is the illusion of limelights and a couple of million other chaps of British heritage, were All his life he dreams of a doing wasting our time between

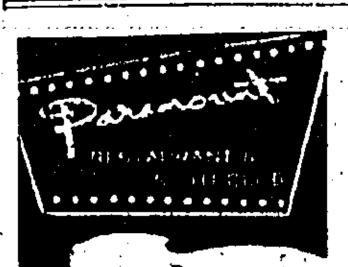
At last I have the enswer, and how after many setbacks, Hollywood changed sides sometwists, and complications, there time during December 1944, and here we have Van Johnson Of course, such a film sets mopping up the Yanks on his the Parisian Theatre World, exaggeration, he has Kerwin

> The film is "The Last Blitzkrieg," and it deals with that bit of frightfulness Hitler sent the American Forces'some-

Showing at the King's and Princess, It tells of the force Hitler created from dedicated Nazls who dressed in American uniforms and spread havoc during Von Rundstedt's advance. Not a bad film at all, and what is shown did more or less take place as far as the war was concerned.

But the particular incident of n dying man's change of heart after he has turned on his own men was a bit too much for me. I can't say more than that without revealing the plot. War scones pretty good;

plenty of action; with the good old Hollywood sentiment served out, in large chunks in the closing moments.



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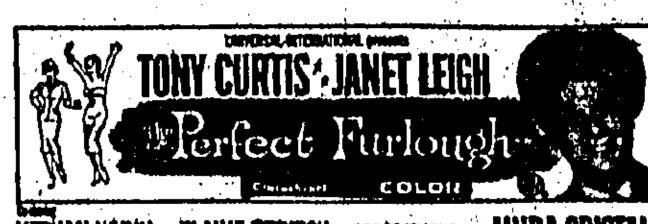
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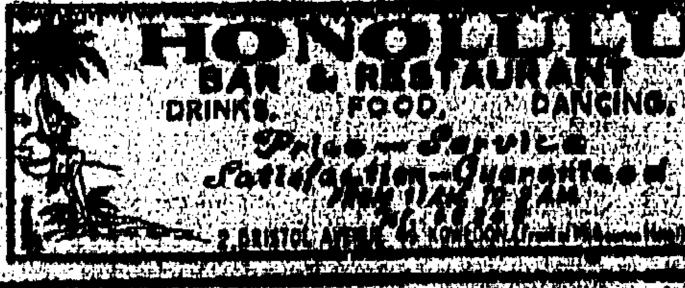
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-----TO MORROW MORNING SHOW AT 11:00 A.M. 20TH CENTURY-FOX CARTOONS AT 12.50 P.M.

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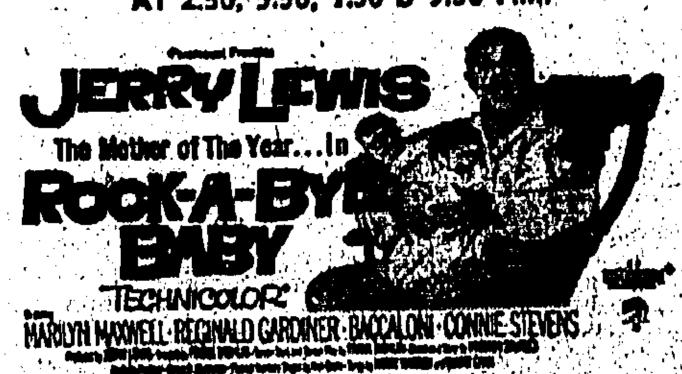
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AT 10.80 A.M. "THE INVISIBLE BOY"

AT 1230 P.M. "CAROLINE'S FANCY

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Sunday Morning Show "COLOR CARTOONS"

HUSBAND MUST CHOOSE

I Won't Go Back Until Dogs Gone'

London.

TRENCH-BORN Mrs Germaine Tuck, refugee I from a house-full of dogs, booked in at an hotel with her four children last week after being missing from home and said: "Dogs! They have broken up my home. They have—as you saydriven me up the wall!"

The Horse's Mouth £ £ £

MARGARET JACKSON, IVI 13, got money right out of the horse's mouth. Margaret stopped to offer titbit to a horse in a roadside field on her way to school but found the horse aiready was busy eating-five £1 notes.

She risked getting bitten and took the money out of the horse's mouth, She reached in again and reirleved a badly-chewed rent book made out in the name of Walter Prescott. Margaret took the money and the book to Prescott, who said his daughter

dropped them beside the

field on her way to pay the

rent,-U.P.I.

NET ENDS SULTAN'S STROLL

London. "cared" phoasant—he

truant. Headkeeper Mr Jack Ward sald: "Sultan has been giving us a lot of trouble lately. He open paddocks on the north time, when I was still doing the bank of the Regent's Canal. "But although we elipped his. wings he has managed to get

out several times. "He roceted high up in one of the trees in the enclosure. When morning cime, he jumped over the paddock fence." HOUR'S HUNT

He never got very far until the other cay when he slipped through the Zoo boundary fence, crossed the main road, and wandered up Primrose Hill. "After about an hour's search found Sultan sheltering in a

and caught ium in a new "But he is not likely to give

closed aviary."

The hotel is close to her home in Elfin Grove, Teddington. "But," said 36year-old Mrs Tuck, "I will not go back into that house until the dogs go. It is the dogs or me and the

l-children." It was while the father of three of her children, engineer Gordon Tuck, was at Cruft's exhibiting two chows, two keeshonds, and an Afghan deerhound, that Mrs Tuck left

When Mr Tuck returned at midnight with a handful of minor awards he found the house described.

Ports watched

He told the police and sug-gested that Mrs Tuck might have gone to France-with the children. Channel ports were and French police

alterted.

But all the while Mrs Tuck was in Wellingborough, North-amptonshire, seeing Mr Tuck's parents with whem sho pleaded: "Can you make Gordon get rid of those dogs?" She was out of luck. They said there was nothing they could do. And so Mrs Tuck the children-13-year-old Jeanette, daughter of a previous marriage; Gordon, ten; Audrey, geven, and Ernest, two-returned to Teddington, where Mrs Tuck continued her sad MULTAN, London Zoo's saga of life among the dogs. "I like a dog, yes," she said.
"A dog is nice. But six dogs! has tufts of feathers grow- And in my kitchen. They are

'Fed up'

Then with rising protests Mrs Tuck said: "Even in the nightto stop and go out of the room so that the dogs could go to

"Pah! I am, what you say here, fed up to the neck. "So now I am back in Teddington. But not for long. 1 will probably go back to France and there will be no more dogs

"They have caused me enough trouble to last me the rest of my life.". Added Mrs Tuck: "I am not legally married to Gordon.

hush near the top of the hill, was married previously and She said she had left Mi us any more trouble," Mr Word Tuck once before, five years ago, added. "We have put him in a when he went to France and

Bill Beards The Board

HE JUMPS ON DIRECTORS' TABLE IN MUDDY BOOTS TO MAKE HIS PROTEST

London.

Not that much of it could be heard in the general uproar.
What did emerge was that 39farmer jumped up on be elected to the board. to the highly polished paced about on it mak- has only 14 members. ing a protest speech.

Fleck, and Sir Alan Lascellesgasped.

Uproar

the chief general manager, Mr questions from marcholders. Oswald Wood, tried to pull the "It's illegal," said Mr Wheal, angry farmer down from his "I'm going to consult counsel

But farmer Bill Wheal, who comes from Shoreham, Sussex, refused to be budged, and went jammed on his deerstalker that on with his speech.

annual meeting of the Midland Bank broke up in pandemonium when a burly, bearded himself, and that he wanted to from Sydney.

Zoo keeper Jack Cain is preparing a special track to race emus at New-castle Zoo, about 100 miles from Sydney.

me a full list of all the share- betting at week-day meetings. The directors—including the chairman, Lord Monckton, Lord holders I'm sure that hundreds all over the country would join all over the country would join the first the board." me in opposing the board," he said.

He explained that his main scratch, as at the trots." complaint at the meeting was that Lord Monckton had de-The shareholders stared. And clared it closed before inviting for a decision on this question."

Then the athletic, 6ft, farmer

and strode off. Space Toys Popular ... But So Are The Cowboy Outfits

London.

SPACE travel was in the ascendancy at this year's International Toy Fair at Harrogate, although cowboy outfits, toy soldiers and dolls were still formidable contenders.

FARMER WHEAL

This is how he did it.

Danish Women More **Smoke** Cigars Than

Most -Hamburg. The Association of German

cigar manufacturers anmost countries.

pushed their country's number the side of the container, lighted eights up to 207 per head annually. No other country can make that statement, the association

SECOND-BEST

Germany and Holland are making "modest attempts" to amoke cigara, 100.

ing from the sides of his always in my kitchen. They head—has been playing live there. They cat there, building models of the latest conceptions of space-ships and A Kent company which last company's display at the Earn-tone conceptions of space-ships and the latest company which last company's display at the Earn-tone conceptions of space-ships and the latest company which last company's display at the Earn-tone conceptions of space-ships and the latest company which last company's display at the Earn-tone conceptions of space-ships and the latest company which last company's display at the Earn-tone conceptions of space-ships and the latest company which last company which last company to the latest conceptions of space-ships and the latest company which last company which last company to the latest company which last company which las Amid an array of kits for observe the craters of the moon, from the Bristol Aeroplane Comsatellite stations one London year had great success in Bri- borough Exhibition last year. firm displayed a reflector tele- tain and the United States scope with which it is possible with a miniature grand plane, for the junior astronomer to has now produced a pedaloperated organ to the same a series of doam rubber dolls scale. It is the only instrument and cartoon animals which can of its kind made in Britain and be bent into any position with-

to support a fine streamline appearance it is musically pereffect on this year's toys and at the New York and Melbourne many stands carried "official" shows in March. One of these now book theatre tickets pistols, handcuffs, hadges and toys probably had the most even in the dead of night. spurs as worn by Wyatt Earp severe test any toy has ever had and other small screen heroes, which it made crossing the booking agents head office

found TV has to some extent of the Commonwealth Transfound TV has to some extent of the Commonwealth Trans- says:
called the tune and more and Antarctic Expedition's snow There is no one here to more of the weekly quiz pro- tractors, and didn't even lose deal with your inquiry but grammes can be bought and colour. played at home. Even so Making pictures with brightly record your order." nounced that the women favourites like mankes and coloured felt shapes has long of Denmark amoke more ladders and state to the coloured less than long the ladders and state to clgars than the men of means back numbers. An Essex hamshire manufacturers have When the office stell arrives firm has combined six of the now added circus and farmyard in the morning they just play Pemale eight smokers in a compendium which the desired game March. These tops have been poter Cadbury, of the agency. the kitchen or at a context, by manipulating two knobs on proved to have an educational

Yester-year

A section of the toy industry which seems to be moving into the past and into the future at makers still have the world as the same time is the manu- their market can be found in Second-best in the honour facture of miniature models, the order books of Harrogate role was Holland with 106 One London firm has added a exhibitors. On charge every cigars per head annually, then series of yester-year models stand the talk was of heavy Switzerland with 97, and West old trams and buses to its show, and many of the salesmen Germany with 90.

The United States numbered a dismal 35 cigars per head per year and behind it came Sweden, Canada, Austria and The General," one of the Sweden, Canada, Austria and Sweden, Canada, France.

However, German eight the great locomotive chars of artificial flowers in addition to the American Civil War. Moving toys took an order from the prowith the times another London prictor of an Amsterdam drim company has introduced a col- for £700 worth of flowers-inlection of rocket age equipment, cluding tulips. The perfume is The Association said the the star piece of which is a added while the plastic from German eight industry is model of the Bristol "Blood- which the Clowers are made is starting production on a light hound" guided missile with still in powder form. It is mild brand eight for the ladies. Issunching ramp and transporter. claimed that they hold their This particular model was made perfume indefinitely.

Foam Rubber Outstanding for the tiny tots is

manufacturers have this year introduced many new characters including a "Popeye" which is ITHANKS to an American Television has had a marked expected to have great appeal Games manufacturers, too, have Antarctica as a mescot on one and a cultured woman's voice

value and all. London County Council nursery schools now 1293

World Market

'The proof that British toy-

"Even When a patient is mental

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agains to a live with other The Angus traditional style bar Armon Upo Armed Livelous Chief Land & Rose State Chief Phone No. 23111

WANTS TO HOLD RACES

from Sydney.

"Emus are gluttons and will Mr Wheal, who, in addition run like mad after pieces of directors' table in his to his farm, runs a garage and meat and bread," he said, "So we'll got them to chase muddy gumboots, and afterwards that his committee a feed-tray down the straight. "If the new sport is popular I'll consider applying for per-"If only the bank would give mission to have organised

First Race

"After the first race I'll see if any of the birds need handlleaps. Some could start behind

Mr Cain said a Russian film of emus racing had given him the idea. The film showed emus racing with monkeys on their backs. "But the feeding-tray method should prove just as successful,

he said. "The tray will be attached to wire cable and run on a single rail the same as, a tin hare at a dog meeting-probably over six furlongs."

Ten Racers He hoped his 10 emus would

racing within several The races would be held at feed time in the twilight at week-ends and on week-days. The speed of the emusabout 30 mph-would "amazo

No one could get mad at an emu if he barracked for it and it lost They were "good honest runners."--China Mail Special.

THEATRE TICKETS

musical, Londoners can Just phone the theatrical

this machine will automatically,

said he got the idea from the telephone answering service featured in the musical "Bells Are Ringing."
But he sald, "As far as 1 know they don't have it even

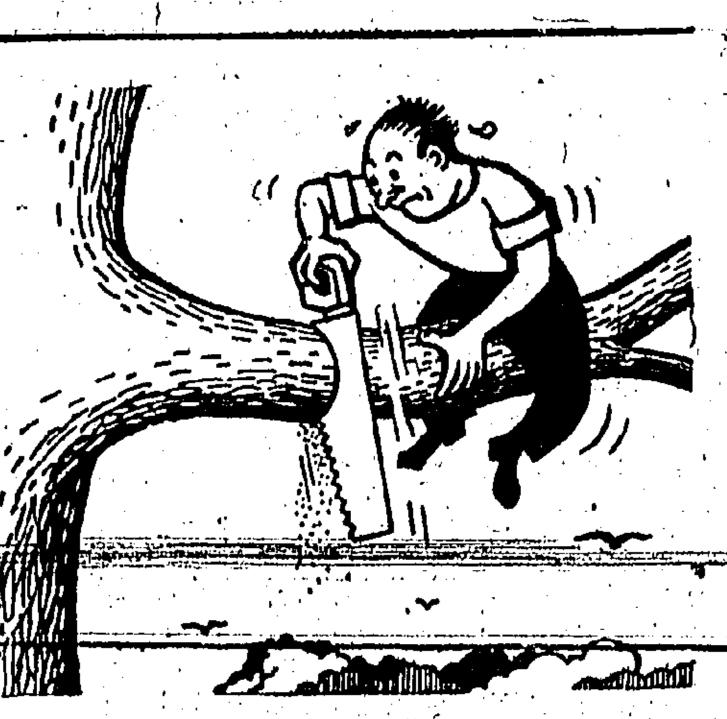
in America."

Own Idea He admitted it was, his own idea to have the recording done by his wife Benedicts. So far there's only one limitation to the service. It won't get tickets for "My Fair Ledy." Benedicta's tape says pointedly

"except for Drury Lane,"

"My Fair Lady"





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HONGKONG

FOR THE PRETTY London. THE priest who married pretty Enrichetta

This ODD World

UNDERWATER FLOWERS

1. Bozzo to handsome Sandro Dioli in San Fruttuoso immediately afterwards dived into the sea for a bouquet of "underwater flowers" for the

"The water was icy cold," would not have fooled said the local parish priest, Don | child of eight."-U.P.I. Duillo Marcante, "but I had to get the bouquet for the bride Turkey Rider because it's part of an ancient tradition here."

to be married at this little senside village near Genoa in the neven years, the reason being that there are only 94 inhabitants in San Fruttuoso. Just as well, Don Marcante added. "Otherwise I'd be in bed with the flu most of the winter."---UPI.

Atlanta. FIED Samples, 12, has found Enrichetta was the first bride I the bantam rooster be was given as a pet. The frightened bird, possibly fearful he would go the way of the turkey, had been riding for two days on the rear axle of a

neighbour's cor.-U.P.I. Hot And Cold.

T ORD CUTHRUE, Judge of the La colift of semions here, ad-Birmingham, journed a case because the said recently, couriroom was too but. On The new took in mental health. tence for counterfelting two case in the same countroom be-

The new wing of a mental in stitution here will be run eritirely by the patients, and doctors and nurses will, enter

It only by invitation, officials

they wish to mee, nuthorities of the Coppies Mospital said. The building will out 28,000 and funds will be collected

people in a normal setting." Ho explained that the new wil would hat be benneated to the from public contributions, 21t -main hospitel bulldlage. will contain a lounge, works shop, music reem, artist's studio and a stage with dress





lawyer, travelled 8,000 miles to London to marry scaman George Audley, 23—only to find waiting for her a letter calling the whole thing oft. George came down from Birmingham to talk over with her his reasons for the cancellation (at first he said it was because she'd told him she wouldn't want to live in England's cold; then she claimed that in the letter he'd said he'd gambled away his savings.) They each gave their rings back, and then parted, with Constance saying: "Perhaps some day you will find someone .you love and someone for whom you will stop gambling."

LEFT: Latest West End vehicle to star explosive and earthy singer Shirley Bassay from Cardiff's notorious Tiger Bay is the Prince of Wales theatro's rovue "Blue Magic." For it Shirley's found this dress-inan atomic mushroom cloud claimed to match her act. Trouble is the "cloud" has to be lifted before she can walk.

BELOW: In statson and spotted bow tie, smoking the inevitable cigar, Sir Winston Churchill, holidaying in Morocco, finds a seat in the sun on top of a giant dam 20 miles from Marrakesh. The empty chair beside him was put there by Arab workers for Lady Churchill, but before sitting down she decided to walk along the 1/4-mile dam along the 1/4-mile dam



ABOVE: Cyprus Governor Sir Hugh Foot arrived in Landon recently by Royal Air Force Canberra bomber for the talks that have settled the lengthy three-way "war" on the island. "We have very good reasons to be grateful to the foreign ministers of Greece and Turkey," he said later.

RIGHT: On her first visit to London-to make "The Rough and the Smooth" --- is German film star Nadja Tillor, > who played the title role in "The Girl Rosemarie," controversial film about call-girls and big businessmen that the Bonn government tried to ban.



ABOVE: It was a day of triumphant relaxation for Australian soprano Joan Sutherland, who recently made the Covent Garden audience stand up and cheer her performance in the rarely sung in Britain "Lucia di Lammermoor." And 80-year-old Italian conductor Tullio Serafin had fulsome praise to spare: "I cannot tell you how delighted, how moved I am to find a British singer who not only has a levely voice but can interpret her part so fully." And he has conducted all the great Lucias—from Tetrazzini in 1907 to Galli-Curci in the twenties and Callas today. "She followed me perfectly, and made her part a living character. But you cannot be born a Callas, nor become one overnight. Nevertheless I am sure Joan Sutherland has just as big a future if she goes about it the right way."





ABOVE Touring Mexico, the Duchess of Kent and Princess Alexandra were invited by a party of ranchers to attend a rodeo, where, almost inevitably the scene, and pictures were stolen by a face—that of friendly, fancy-dressed and sombreroed 'vacquero' Paquito. Scen is Paquito making friends with his country's royal visitors.

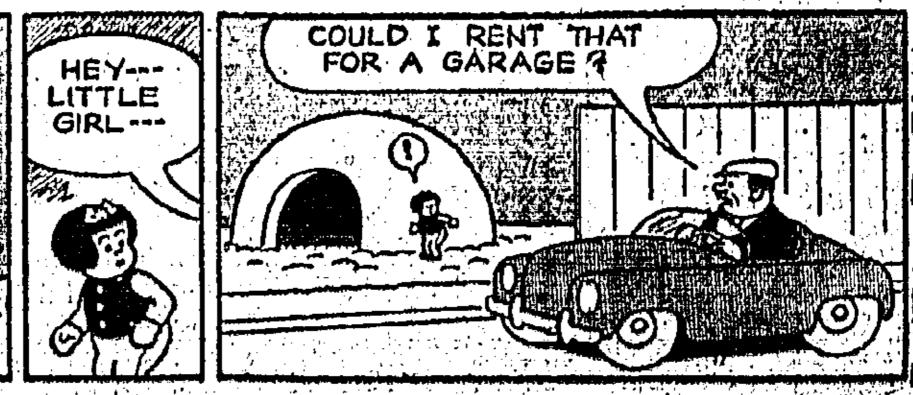
BELOW: Cyprus' four years of violence came. to an end in the London Clinic sickroom where Mr Menderes is recovering from his crash, when Mr Macmillan and Mr Karamanlis joined him in initialling the Zurich agreement. This ended the tense conferences during which Makarios withdraw his objections to the plan. Seen here is: Archbishop Makarios' leaving Clinic. London the















first time — told of their best remembered moment with

Men who were at school with him, men and women who

have worked and played with him ... between them they

have built up a fascinating, intimate picture of the man

Beginning fairly near his beginning, at Gordonstoun, where Philip went to school

WAS in the same dormitory. He was a chap who could go off to sleep amazingly quickly.-John Bartholomew, Edinburgh.

PACK in that summer of 1937 I remember he would sleep under a single sheet, refuse to have a pillow and never wear a pyjama top.

The boys used to say; "Poor Philip, he's so hard up he can't afford a pyjama top."

Come to think of it he did seem pretty short he said "Licutement Mount- he can't get enough of. He's due allowance for tide.... He's sign it. of eash in those days.—John D. Clark, of Edinburgh.

THERE was no fear in that boy. He'd swarm up said: "I hear you are called a mast like a monkey. He'd go right to the "My name is Philip. I like penalise him for a foul, Some- be one of the best helmsmen asked, "Who was that?" I told top of the topmast and he was a dab hand at rig- my friends to call me Philip.

sallor.—Jack Findlay, boat builder, of Hopeman, near Gordonstoun.

had such a masterful manner that he was always the

pencils and borrowing his, who coached him, Whenever he caught me doing this he would grab me by the The young officer arm, punch me, on the shoulder, three times and snatch pack his pencil.

was rather too plump for that.

He was captain of the cricket team because of his natural leadership rather than skill at the game. He preferred the school's scamanship course to

anything else. Philip always jeered "horsey" types until the headsmaster ordered him to learn to ride as well as the other boys. have met Philip only "Good God, Billy," he "what are you doing here?"

I began by calling him Phillp. But I detected a new note of authority in his manner. And I ended by calling him 'Sir' .-William Bolitho, Penzance.

. I toki Philip: "One day you'll "and I'll give you a lift." marry Princess Elizabeth." He "You're talking tripe." - or since, the Gordonstoun boys.

The young man

birthday Philip left. Gordon- break your neck." lets they charged. was a bit of a wing dip but John Snayge, the commen-stoun to enter the Royal Naval. Tho day he called to say Philip roared: "Wo are the he was very quick in correct- tator, tells what happened at a bit spoilt. Re was a very jolly Corsham. ... miral 6ir Arthur Power. -- structor, Lasham gliding centre, new jacket." boy who loved jurz - he had I had gone into the lounge Philip Timey, Malta. the radio or gramophone on of the Mothuen Arms. A young whenever he could. He didn't man asked me to have a drink.

real bred-in-the-bone seem to have any great plans Sometimes when mother was ticking me off he would make It was hard to keep a straight "Why not? I've done enough face. - Mrs M. Etherington, of the damn things myself." Great Cheverall, Wilts.

get into Dartmouth the hard clothes I wouldn't be allowed way and not take advantage of out in. his position. My husband kept my Mrs Mercer, widow of the man Arthur.

At 25, after war service in called to see her." the Navy. Philip was stationed I don't recall that he was at H.M.S. Royal Arthur, a particularly good at sport. He training establishment near best I can do is fly over your

Corsham, Wills.

Thames, recalls:---He used to drive up for a Joe Daymond, Corsham, drink on his way to town. money than the average young in 1050.

In 1947 there were some of Most of all he loved spaghetti. a.m. at Windsor. the worst floods in the Thames - He would cat spagnetti on His present to me last Christof it all he turned up in his was an expert. He used to wind Pam Donoghue, head stable girl, his speeches. He smiled. "I'm Australia, before his marriage fond of food with plenty of garcar. He said he was in a hurry it round with his fork, like an Royal Mews. Windsor. but just had to call to see if Italian.

morning but the line is out Prolla. of order," he said. I told him I was going up to town, "Hop in," he said

roared with laughter and said: than I've ever done it before beaches.

Corsham to London. He told me one day that he action, Just before his eighteenth hours. I used to tell him, "You'll heads and wielding their mal- Ho did the take-off, There it."

College, Dartmouth. But first.. goodbyo before leaving for knights of Malia and we will ing it. He did everything, flying dinner party.... family at. Chellenham white was blackleading the kitchen were in a general mix-up with clouds. for the entry exam to the But he inslated on shaking Next morning a very sub- pilot and I regarded him as milk down, my dinner jacket, dawn came up after one all- things he wanted to do.

We had a game of skittles, tough, He drank beer in halves. He

him.

I hope you and I are friends." The day he called to say goodbye - he was going to London for his wedding - my

wife was in the kitchen pecling potatoes. She said. "It's dreadful you faces at me from behind her, catching me like this!" He said, He wasn't fussy about clothes. Philip was determined to I've seen him in muft! in

I said to him: "I'm sorry the comedian. you've flown here because - if I've got a job any girl would "I'd like to see you do an I said: "Good heavens, you had a car my wife would give anything the have. For eightsome reel with that on." I've been trying for years He said: "I would have call-

ed if I'd had a car. But the home in the High Street," He flew right over my house, Miss Lois Williams, of the My wife was thrilled when I Hinds Head Hotel, Bray on told her it was just to let her know he hadn't forgotten her.—

The scene changes to Malta... He had 'n little sports car I was his personal steward those days and no more aboard the destroyer Chequers deriul boss. But the job has its So we sat it out together

"I've been trying to get that he did not put oh weight, he's going to attend. through on the phone all -Chief Petty Officer Vincent He's more of an attraction speech: "Doubtless the citizens noticed that different hair-style annoyed when a girl' curiseyed

The sportsman

I got up to London faster in the act of landing on Malta's Jack Solomons. James Black, former barber to 'Philip must hold the record panions were exercising their plouships about a year ago, present, That was a very for the 97-mile drive from ponies. He saw the marines The searing conditions were funny story but don't you think

asked him who he was and Racing bores him stiff. Polo steer a steady course making

who today is one step behind the throne.

"What's that for?" raise the matter when we're him so good. He has good hands if I gave him my autograph?" the washing up after parties not face the prospect of him Once he knows what he did dinated.—Usa Fox, the famous discreet. wrong he's quite happy. - Col. yachtsman. Sidney Kennedy, Chief Umpire, Hurlingham Polo Club.

He is a tough, uncompromising player. For me the main object in riding is to stay on Propost of Edinburgh recalls: the Duke he has the same idea. which Philip and Prnicess Eliza- piercing whistle I've ever heard

The Duke never forgets old He has a sense of humour -, beth were present. The Eight- shattered my cardrums.

have liked it if you could have six years I've been looking after the Duke's ponies. He's a won- Philip couldn't do it.

not a stylist but he's fast and the best man I've sailed with at that - better than I am at and said, "I'm afraid I don't that difficult branch of sailing, give autographs." penalise him for a foul. Some- be one of the best helmsmen asked, "Who was that?" I told . times he acts innocent and asks, we've got. It's being able to him. size up all the wind and tidal "Do you think he'd be sure pinny.

chain round my neck and said: car-splitter.

I funked it.

by his friend.

drawbacks.

Ill guarantee to sell out any really rather shy."

than the boxers. I only wish of Edinburgh were surprised on or new dress. he was a fighter. I could make a previous occasion to see the a lot of money if I could find Provost and myself go arm-in- he wouldn't like it. Theatres from Princess Elizabeth. Any-The Army had a full-scale a fighter with the Duke's arm to the train. The explana- and cinemas did not appeal to body could see that he regarded exercise on and Marines were personality. — Boxing promoter tion is that the train was five him. With him the chances her as his "girl back home."

. I met the Duke when he Philip and some pole com- came to open the gliding cham- of all the dignitaries who were and decided to take counter poor but we went up together it was a bit risky?" in a high performance two-,. He laughed and said: "Well, had done it in well under two Putling saucepans on their scater.

Hants. They did.

while Princess Elizabeth was He was a very good eater. We have to be up at six whisked off by a group of expert dancers. Once I complimented him on Valley for years. In the middle every possible occasion and he mas was - an alarm clock. - the case, with which he made lieutenant was on service in at the Sydney funfair. He was

> We Maltese were surprised boxing show the public know. When he received the Free- On a date with Philip you He was embarrassed to be dom of the city he began his could be sure of an excert who frented as a prince and was

> > it was my wife who thought of

He is above average us a all a walter spilled a glass of

He flicked the menu back

If he's not satisfied he may conditions swiftly that makes to make no improper use of it

So the Duke called the man back, apologised charmingly, Around and about took the menu and signed it. At the end of the meal one Sir Andrew: Murray, ex- of the company sang for us. Ho had a nice voice and we were I was at a dance in the Edin- all applauding in a dignished From what I have seen of burgh Assembly Rooms at way when the loudest and most

his nose to the grindstone - friends. About a year ago he it's the sort of game where some reel came on I was wear- Looking up I saw the Duko and he passed the exame palt a formal visit to the Royal you need one - and he takes ing the City Jewel. " with two fingers in his mouth his falls well.—Jimmy Edwards, Philip looked at the heavy about to let fly with a second-in Australia.—improvised pitch at the neavy about to let fly with a second-in Australia.

> do that but I can't." He laughed and said: "I learned it the hard way-gotting taxis in the London blackout." Donald McHardy, head stalk-

> er. Balmorala He's the fittest man who ever went into Balmoral forest. He's very straight and nice to work with. Very talkative too. . Ho's a good fisherman and a good shot. But he's got a long way to go to catch up with the Queen as a rifle shot.

Girl's eye view

glad it seems that way. But I'm he often escorted Sandra lic. He said, it discouraged Jacques, of Sydney. She says:- strongers from speaking to him.

If it was a fancy fussy dress I said afterwards, thinking were that you would end up at In a night club he liked to get on the dence floor.

. He was fond of Dicko Piling- with him, tells the story:

Taking a boat across the tide A little later an eminent The place was not open to The round-the-world tour K-82; 5 R-88 mate. with a free wind you should man came over with a morn the public until eight o'clock was his idea and he was as

but Philip was determined that enthusiastic about we should have our swim. So schoolboy. we climbed the fonce-Philip tenring his shirt on it-to get

He had this streak of boyish dignity too! . He always looked When I first met him he had n beard-bright red it wasand I thought it spoiled his

Ho and Mike Parker, another beartied; character, worked several practical jokes by pretending that each was the other. Philip but up with a lot of the right spot I'd say he came banter about this blickground the fact that he had no surname and was simply "Philip

as a midshipman he spent his that he would have liked to get leaves working as a jackaroo, a much nearer the South Pole, sort of apprentice cowboy on even to visiting Fuchs'; base, a cattle station in Queensland. But we might have been trap-

One of my strongest memories ped by Ice in the Weddell Sea. of Philip is of the Prince in a It was a risk he would have He insisted on helping with All the same the Court could all having a drink afterwards, and eyes, wonderfully co-or- he said. I said he would be and used to stand at the sink caught in an Antarctic ice block with a pinafore round his whist. for a year so we did , not go

He would have done the cooking, too far south. too, but nobody had the courage little kindness. He was thrilled by giving us all bird names.

to get a bundle of books from "Uncle Dickie" (Earl Mountbat- Crested Philip. I became the ten) on his birthday. his in Sydney. She says:---

When the fleet sailed for the ship. Japan for the Japanese surren-

long cruise gave him a chance. But the oddest experience to save enough money to hird was the tennis match the Duke, an old car on his next leave. boylsh sort of way. His eyes Loubet, in the Antarctic. were the first thing a woman noticed. They were violet blue ever played so far south and against his deeply tanned face.

night out was a few hours .on When Philip as a young the dedgems and scenle railway to him at a party. He was thrilled to get letters

In 1956 Prince Philip set out I found him a good dancer, on a round-file-world Commonlight on his feet-and mine- wealth tour. Sir Raymond but refusing to take dancing Priestley, former President of derlously, He Ignored, waltzes the British Association and and he wouldn't litterbug. Antarctic explorer, who went ton's music and his theme song ! The Commonwealth four did He came to stry with our London for his wedding I defend the island." Then they in circles, stalling, flying round. He sat next to me, It was in those days was, "All of a n lot of good. It was a chance benefit of the bland of the island." Then they in circles, stalling, flying round. He sat next to me, It was in those days was, "All of a n lot of good. It was a chance benefit of the bland of the bland." Then they in circles, stalling, flying round. He sat next to me, It was a limited to be a not be said and the bland of the bland of the bland. He was fun to be with. As formal company doing the college, He didn't seem to have hands.—Mrs Nora Buckle, who died Philip left the office of I would any professional in the Said the Duke loudly: "The night party he led a few of us A man; of his energy and much, money and he was not a used to serve him with petrol at the commander-in-chief, Ad- pir, - Derek Piggott, chief the least they can do is buy you a down in a part of active mind much much money and he was not a used to serve him with petrol at the commander-in-chief, Ad- pir, - Derek Piggott, chief the least they can do is buy you a down in a part of active mind much much be frustrated Sydney Hamboth ! helted dr. by haying to play a Number | RXQ: Z R-RS ch. R-Ril: \$

He worked very hard at It. He read up all he could about the places he was to visit. And when he got there he asked enough questions and: enough things to complete the picture. When we visited a whaling factory he asked to sail in a whale catcher. Off he went and 'saw', whales being killed at close quarters,

And after he had seen tha death throes of . a .whale which had been harpooned in not quite away on the side of the whales.

The tour took us to seven stations in the Antarctic. .The On his first visit to Australia Duka made no secret of the fact

taken gladly.

Prince Philip made the tour a pleasure cruise for his close He really appreciated any companions. I started one game The Prince was the Royal

Lesser Polar Backchat. Judy Fallon, also a friend of He managed to get in some sport—the I remember Philip as a young, possible. In choppy seas he alwaya hard-up navai-lioutenant. would barplaying hockey on an

The Duke took part in a race der everyone but Philip was meeting in the Falkland Islands excited because they were mak- -and won on a rank outsider. 'Hè went 'crocollies hunting in

. He was excited because the Gambia-and shot three. Mike Parker, an American and Philip was handsome in a I played on ice at Base W.

It was the first tennls match the four of us became founder-He was lanky and thin, not members of the Antarctic tennis as broad across the shoulders club—an exclusive club with its

His idea of a really good (Continued on Page C, Col. 6)

America's boy star, 15-year old Bobby Fischer, is in the chose headlines again. The most critical game of the current United Blates champlenship was his ancounter with Samuel iteshevsky, considered by many the greatest player in the world outside Russia. Reshevaky lost. his queen and the game in only twelve moves. Here is the game (Mischer White): 1 P-K4, 1-QB4; 2

Kt-KB3, Kt-QB3; 3 P-Q4,

P×P: 4 Kt×P, P-KKt4; 5

Kt-QB3, B-Kt2; 0 B-K3,

Kt-B3: 7 B-QB4, 0-Q; 6

B-Kt3, Kt-QR41 (he should)

play P-Q3); 9 P-K5, Kt-K1; 10 B x P ch. | K x B; 11 Kt—K61
P x Kt (|| 11
Q—Q5 ch. followed by mate):
12 Q x Q. Recheveky resigned the hopologe game thirty moves later.

: Solution No. 6571: 1 QxP and L RU-RUG, R-KARL & R-RE ON

The greatest sea drama of the century now moves to its fantastic climax . . .

MISTAKE SENDS A WHOLE NAVY

AT last, six months after leaving the Baltic, the whole naval might of Russia sailed into the Korea Strait—where the navy of Japan waited to meet in what was to be the biggest clash of battleships the world has seen or is likely to see: the battle of Tsu-Shima.

Under Admiral Rozhestvensky was every Russian warship that could float. The Second Pacific Squadron, the ramshackle armeds of 40 ships he had brought round the world in the lace of elmost insuperable difficulties, and been joined in the last stages of the voyage by an even more untiquated collection of ships, the "Third Pacific Squadron."

So now, in May of 1905, the Second and Third Pacific Squadrons salled on the last stage of their journey to avenge the First Squadron - the fleet that had been almost obliterated by Japan early in her war against Russia.

Colliers and transports were left behind, and the fleet stripped for the fight. Day and night since entering

the danger zone the gun crews had been at action stations. But avoid it. His aim was to reach their own time. bettle. But to get there he had and chairs, the wooden fittings ships.

It was an astounding thing overboard. so near to the Japanese bases with holy water. without being detected-50 close that the fleet was now intercepting radio messages from the enemy shore-based stations.

Would the Russian luck hold ship Suvoroff, the admiral sent in the next few critical hours? a signal to his fleet: It seemed as if it might. That "Tomorrow, at the hoisting of picht a thick mist wrapped colours battle flags are to be itself round the vessels. Cap- sent up." was optimistic. "It's 200,000 to chief of the Japanese fleet, a course as the Russian ships, but one against anyone running into tough, grizzled little man with us accidentally," he said. "But brilliant black eyes, stood on the I don't like this breeze. It's bridge of his flagship. Above him breaking up the mist." streamed the signal in a parocy breaking up the mist."

Visibility

moment to moment. It was at Togo sent the signal: "The the fingship's look-out enused the combined squadrons will go a dozen pairs of binoculars to out to meet it and defeat it." sweep the murky sea.

Then the mist drew back like a curtain across a slage, revealing with sudden nakedness a two-funnelled cruiter cutting through the water less than a Rozhestvensky's orders just detailed record of that drama Ignatzius, the ship's captain, mile away, Captain Ignatzius's before the main fleets came was provided by the one Briton were wounded, and already 200,000-to-one chance had come within sight of each other.

commatically as it had appeared, and then almost immediately observer, on "the Japanese But from now on the Russlan cancelled it, after it had been battleship Asahi. ficet was constantly shadowed, executed by only the leading

PARTAURES

@ Only once have two great modern naval Powers committed their entire fleets in one decisive action. This is the record of that historic battle—a battle for which Russia had sent a floot 18,000 miles round the world... only to meet disaster at the hands of the Japanese Navy.

RICHARD HOUGH

AN NEW MARKET ON THE STATE OF T

Rozhestvensky had no intention Every man under Rozhestven- four battleships. They were Suvoroff and the rest of meeting the Japanese fleet in sky's command knew that the restored to their original course, the battleship, Oslyabya, which immediate battle if he could Japs were waiting to strike in. The effect was that his fleet was leading a second group of ccased to be one battle line, Russian ironelads. Vladivostok and refit before the In all the ships the tables and became two parallel lines of The first hit on the Suvoross

of the Nelson manner: "The

his utmost."

to soil his fleet through a strait and anything combustible that No one will ever know what funnel, and one of the six-inch 70 miles wide, skirted by was not vital to their fighting strange reasoning prompted the gun turrets, falling directly on efficiency had been hurled admiral to carry out this to the dressing station rigged that this wast Russian fleet. The decks were hosed down step he had taken beyond the served normally as the ship's had been allowed to approach and sprinkled. like the guns, order to take up battle stations, church, It was at this confused and crucial moment that Togo's main battle flect, headed by the The signal battleship Mikasa, appeared on

the horizon as a long, steady line of grey hulls and towering From his flagship, the battlesuperstructures. Togo acted first. He brought his entire fleet, while still out of range, across the bows of the two them round in a loop to put tain Ignatzius, of the Suvoroff, Admiral Togo, commander-in- them on almost the same

edging in towards them,

The quiet hero

fate of the empire depends on today's event. Let every man do complete. During that time the Visibility varied greatly from To his imperial headquarters Japanese gunners would be ship's brain centre, received two its thickest when a shout from enemy fleet having been sighted, their own ships. The Japanese which failed to pierce the

drama that was to follow, That task was made easier by And the most vivid who was there. He was Captain W.

He began a turn to starboard. Pakenham, the Royal Navy's He was a striking figure. He smashed. -was tall, and wore a monocle: he always dressed immaculately. He watched the storm and fury of Tsu-Shima from a

deck-chair on the most exposed

the Asahi, calmly taking notes. range of little more than a mile, Suverell swung away. alimmoned Pakenham to the the crew.

toyal palace. the critical ships on the waterline, sending moments of the Japanese turn- the sea storming in. wrote: "It was interesting to afternoon, 90 minutes after the watch each ship approach and start of the action, the admiral run through this warm spot, a was smoked out of the wrecked feat all were lucky enough to and useless coming-tower. accomplish without receiving. By mow he had been wounded serious injury."

oatlicahips. tired and wasted admiral who place to set up a control post. could not make up his mind. and when he changed it disregarded the consequences.

That hesitation resulted in he floats facing one another in two columns on similar but hurled them all to the deck. All slightly converging courses. one more order, to alter course hit once again, this time on the two lines, and gave orders to port and alip behind the long leg. Johnnese column, pouring a stream of fire into the, vulner- him into a turret and laid him Russian victory.

Hamilton, 10s.).

manocuvre, the first positive up in this sheltered spot, which

survived orderlies explosion; only the doctor remained unharmed beside the Image of Christ with Its glass intact, and the candles which still burned in their The bombardment increased

in intensity, as salvo after salvo Russian lines. Then he swung of 12-inch "portmanteaus," eight-inch and six-inch shells, raked the flagship from stem to stern and the surviving sailors on deck succumbed to the paralysis of shock, their responses numbed by the on-

There was no escape from the It was a daring gamble. The holocaust of flying metal, turn would take fon minutes to nowhere to hide, nowhere to go. The coming-tower, the flaghelpless, their sights masked by direct hits in quick succession, battleships were now within armour plate but filled the little range of the Russians. For ten steel cell with splinters that minutes they would be sitting screamed round and round like distraught trapped bees, killing So the scene was set for the and wounding before they at last lost their momentum.

Both Rozhestvensky their control over the move- phase of Tsu-Shima. The second ments of the fleet and the complex mechanism of the ship was being lost as cables were severed and speaking tubes time the battle lost all shape

Wandering

Then Togo's ships switched to his C.-in-C. in the fearful game position on the quarterdeck of armour-piercing shells and, at a of follow-my-leader when the

the Japanese C.-in-C. was Two large-calibre hite on the asked, after the battle, to bring flagship's aft main turret jerked before the Mikado the bravest one of the guns up at a drunken man in the Japanese fleet. Togo angle and killed or wounded all Another struck the hull amid-

manocuvre, Pakenham Finally, at three o'clock in the

in a dozen places. He could It was tuck, aided by the bon- scarcely stand, and Clapier de fusion emong the Russian Colongue, his staff officer, took charge of the little party of The battle of Tsu-Shima and survivors from the conningultimately the Russo-Japanese tower as they stumbled like war, was to be lost by the homeless wanderers through momentary hesitabley of a the wreckage seeking some new

for the guns to akm at the flag-Very carefully they carried ship at 1,000 yards' range.

the whole Japanese line now found their aim masked by the flagration raging amidships Committee, Mr. Walter Barrie sparkled from end to end with smoke from the white showed its reality. Less than had the job of formally requestthe muzzle flashes of nearly 500 They were helpleds witnesses half the ship can have been ing the Queen to undertake the gums, half of which appeared to of the slaughter of their com- habitable; yet she fought ceremony.

came when the Asahi sent into voice how the battle was going.

in the water. "Goodbye, ship-

She sank at half-past three,

the first armoured battleship

ever to the sent to the bottom

signalled the end of the first

was a decline into confusion and

chaos that Insted some 80

and developed into a series of

Captain Bulchovstoff, of the

Borodino now received the con-

centration of fire from the

Japanese first equadron at a

Slowly Bukhovstoff completed

a full circle, with Togo doubling

back on his course in another

urn to prevent their escape.

The Russian ships were forced

In the midst of it all, rocciv-

ing the spasmodic fire of friend

and for the unrecognisable

burning hulk of the Suvoroff

drifted slowly east, the fleet

passing her and flaunting its

The Alexander III was listing

heavily from a gash in the

The Borodino, now in the

bows. She had lost both her

lead, was emitting flames from

a dezen fires, and the Oryol

. On the Suvoroff's port beam.

Togo, sailing in to re-open the

engagement, caught sight of the

stationary battleship between

The Suveroff suffered her

funnels.

wounds in front of its admiral.

into another and wider circle.

Alexander III. automatically

minutes; , and during

isolated actions.

"Lift him gently, he's very bad." Rozhestvensky grosned slight-(Contd. on Page 7)

Gently they carried the wounded admiral

into a turrei... "Come on 'sir," de Colongue dozen her bows three 12-inch shells He shook his head slowly when implored. "We haven't much which ripped open the armour he was told the time had come time. There are some cruisers plating and sent the sea pour- to transfer him to a destroyer. coming up." Then to the halfdegrees. Her captain, with a sodden elgarette between his lips called to his men already PRINCE PHILP. . . By His Friends

He's a very good seaman. At various times he took over open the SUTTY CARK.' It British Association; the Britannia and managed the was the kind of slip that every Prince Philip really is .inship perfectly.

he took Britannia into Gibraltar broadcaster's nightmares. The end of the Oslyabya and harbour. disablement of the Suvoroff him, dressed overall.

> There he took the salute, then ducked back into the wheel- the Duke. He was grinning all house to continue with his over his face. directions. Richard Dimbleby remem-

took over the first position from In the television programme he undertook during the geophysical year I did the intraduction and be did ell the

His presentation was fessional but he did make one mistake. .

He missed out. a paragraph from his script and when a certain piece of film should have perfectly executed 180-degree been sued it was not and so failed to appear.

I noticed the blunder but the passing on to a description of things up all round. what actually appeared on the

After the programme there Dublicity material, quickened The Duke asked me what I tion—everything, in fact, but a thought of the show. I said it new coat of paint for the offices. was excellent but added: "If That sort of thing was out of behind her was in little better next time I make a blunder in the question for Prince Philip, a programme I cover it up as because it cost money which well as you did I'll be very could go towards another play-

> He laughed and said: "Of course you realise if was my deliberate mistake." This essential sonse of fun which seems to bubble near the

surface all the time showed it-The Queen and the Duke had come to Greenwich to open the In his capacity as chairman of

The Fleet That Had to Die, made a fine target for the Japa. abled six-lock gun lattet. open the Cutty Sark, bought for £80 to help things fermion then

(Continued from Page 5) honour to ask you to declare old former President of the Towards the end of the tour sort of thing that haunts a to know all about everything.

My blood ran cold. I stole The Fleet was waiting to greet a quick glance at the Queen. Her features were completely As we passed each ship lined composed, but from the way she tion to science and technology up to greet us, the Duke hurried pursed her lips I guessed she was in the past thundred years." out of the wheelhouse on to the praying she wouldn't make the same mistake.

I peeped over my shoulder at

ing Fields Association; saus:

Contain 1946. Very two carpetting this making strong with reletence. just another token president books. The first-draft was was due for a big shock.

headquarters for three months. During that time, he worked and direct approach to science, as just another official, turning Ho puts it over well because up at his desk each morning, he's basically interested in netting through whatever prob- people. lems were piled up for himand taking his morning coffee from the office's communal coffee-pot like everyone else. He wanted to , find out just conference on human problems Duke remained calm and how we operated. Once he in industrial communities which covered it up expertly simply knew that, he set out to liven he held at Oxford in 1950 was

> He smartened up the office drive and enthuslasm. routine, brightened up our

Early on, he made a pleage that he would no anywhere to open a new playing deld. And he certainly has. He has opened fields all over Britain—from the Shetland Isles to Stepney, in London's East End, from a handling a meeting." neven-acre village green to a half-acro playeround at the

corner of a city back-circut. Prince Philip earns us money through his sheer personality.

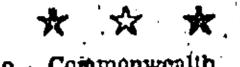
Ho just furned up at a fruit auction we had in Covent What he was supposed to say Garden, and it raised £3,000.

public speaker dreads. The terested in science. He wants

He really works at it. His address to the 1951 meeting of the British Association was on "The British contribu-It was a vast subject for him to tackle. His address turned

out to be a brilliant success. But I had to work hard to convince some doubters that the Prince had really written the thing himself.

It was written on board the Captain Roy Harry, Appeals Magple, which he was com-Secretary of the National Play- manding in the Mediterranson. While his ship was at sea, he Prince Philip became Presi- would work late into the night. "scrawled in long-hand on naval signal pads. The finished re-He took over an office in our suit was a mastarpleen Prince Philip brings a fresh



The Commonwealth study carried through by his personal It was his idea to call it a

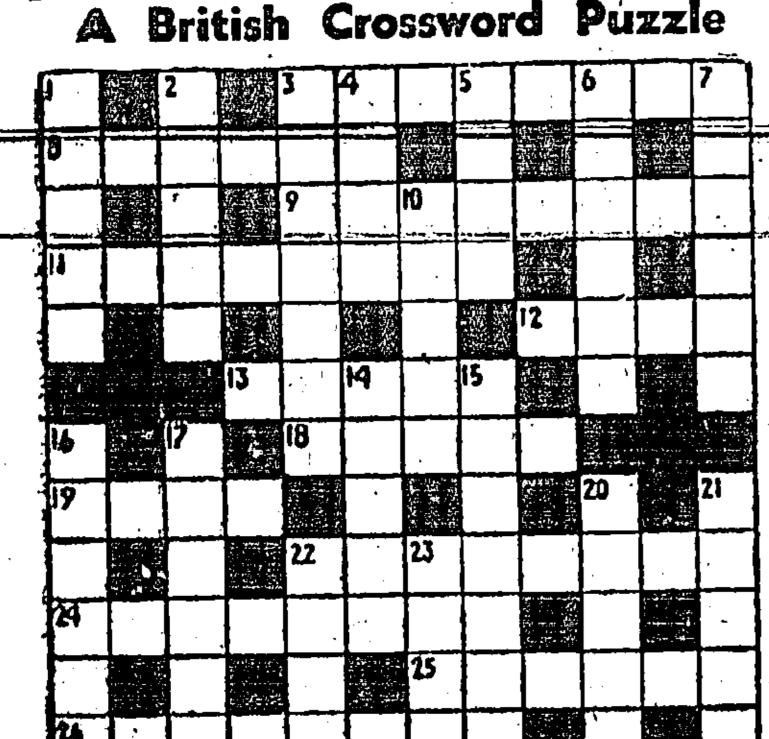
"study conference" so that the was a reception at the B.B.C. The whole pace of the associa- delegates would not feel they had to produce a list of forma The whole thing was in the balance when the country's tob

industrialists and trade union leaders were "first called to Buckingham Palace to hear the Prince outline his plan for the conference, a management of the party of the His ideas were popen to

criticism by the shrewdest boardroom and committee-room brains in Britain. But he won them over completely. "That young man," a leading trade unionist told me afterwards, "he's just splendid at

The conference itself could have got off to a bad statt. There were 300 delegates from all parts of the Commonwealth, all thrown together and wondering just what was going to

Then, Prince Phillip Dogge to Thom come their own agony. Rozestvensky still lay was, Your Majesty, I have the He went away with a Wyatt speak in his usual style and he This series is been on The tall slub-skied Oslyabya sprawled on the case in the dis- honour to sake you to declare Earn type stetson which he just but them-shade the lockies



ACROSS 3 Building (8).

9 Optimistic (8). 11 **Xats** (8). 12 Fail to Include (4). ... 12 Permission (B). 18 Fascination (5). 19 Frolle (4). 22 Throws away (II).

25 Pistant (0).

20 Put off (8)-

8 Chant (0).

24 Itom of jewellery (3).

DOWN 1 Nlp (5).

. 2 Weight (3).

10 Pluck (0). 14 Month (6). 18 Investigated (6). 17 Collision (6). 20 Eng (6). 21 Show in (5). 22 Expensive (4).

28 Withered (4)

KRSTERDAY'S CROSSWORD, -- Across: 3 Streamer. 7 Habit, 8 Addendum. 10 Astute, 18 Dissect, 16 Mess, 17 Rotates, 18 Pleases, 20 Real, 21 Estates, 26 Ermine, 27 Converse, 28 Alike, 39 Sediment. Down: 1 Ahead, 2 Abots, 3 State, 4 Even, 5 Mid-Wet, B Remise, 9 Decree, 11 Skile, 12 Usual, 14 Tosses, 15 Madam, 30 Seven, 18 Proois, 19 Karned, 23 Treat, 23 Timid, 24 Sewar, 25

3 Makes certain (7)! 4 Quantity of paper (4). 5 Teeth (4). 7 Jewish quarter (0). 15 Chosen by vote (7).

be directing their fire on the rades.

Suddenly another explosion struggled to their feet, except If Rozhestvensky had given Rozhestvensky, who had been

able tail end, the brief action on a steel case. There he gazed death agony hebly. "Her con-U Peculiarities of language (1). might have been halled as a round furiously at the blackened dition seemed infinitely deplor- self on another occasion. gunners and shouted: "Why able," Pakenium wrote in his desputch, "Smoke curling Instead he allowed Togo to aren't these guns firing?" push him further and further At the tail of the Russian fleet round the stern was rolling famous Cutty Sark which was to starboard, until the range the antiquated dronelads of the horizontally away on the wind, going into honourable retirehad closed to 4,000 yards, then "Third Pucific Squadron" were If the absence of funnels con- ment rs, I think, a naval school. to 3,000, and finally to less than barely able to keep up with the tributed much to her air of dis-

> by Richard Hough (Hamish Her decks were levelled to a From time to time he raised | What he actually said was, along. blacking wasteland and her and heed and select in a low Your Majesty, I have the Sir Harold Hartley, Sh-year- of whinking over any additions.

and a day's history is recorded by monocled Briton in a deck-chair

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ly when they picked him up, but
made no other protest as they
carried him towards the steel

"Go carefully through here, there isn't much room," Colonguo ondered.

It was impossible to edge his big body through without wrenching his limbs, and his jacket was ripped when it caught against a jagged edge of

But it was easier when he lost consciousness and went limp in their arms, and they were able to hurry along a cleared path inrough the narrow gangway between the turrets and the side of the upper battery to the bow 'embrasuro.

Up at the bows a little group of curious bluejackets, hanging about like idle spectators at an had gathered to sec off their admiral-all with blackened hands and faces and torn uniforms, and many with annull undressed wounds.

"What are you staring at?" Midshipman Werner von Kursel shouted angrily. Kursel was an unpopular youth. He had been the bult of many jokes. He was to be one of the ship's heroes. He Began directing the little destroyer Bulny around from the lee side, where the flames shot cut dangerously, shouting instructions to her captain through u riegaphone.

Human chain

It was a dreadfully hazardous operation. The seas were still running high; the sides of the Suvoroff were a mass of jagged ripped iron plates, smashed gun barrels and broken torpedo net booms; and the first shells were already falling from the Japanese armoured cruisers.

Von Kursel ordered a group the side, holding on to whatever projections they could find, and by flattening themplates, to form a human chute down which Rozhestvensky could be rolled,

The operation had to be timed to a rollt second. Standing on the embrasure above, with his legs wide apart and the megaphone at his lips, von Kursel waited until the moment before the destroyer began to rise, up towards the Suvoroff on the screeching of iron hull against the Japanese opened desultory still more than three hundred their fate. hull . . . "Now-let him go!" released their admiral over the

tumbled away, half-falling, half- supposed to be protecting. rolling over the bluejackets' They received more damage by nine o'clock the shaken. Screenow the Bulny's captain backs into the waiting arms on the Buiny.

shall stay...

A few of the party with Rozhestvensky went with him into the already crowded destroyer. The faithful Clapler de Colongue was still at his master's side.

But von Kursel stayed aboard the doomed battleship. "Aren't you coming?" shouted de Colongue,

"No, sir," he called back. rhall stay by the ship." He was the only unwounded officer aboard: one midshipman in command of a hundred or so bluejackets and one 75 mm.

The Suvoroff went down at seven that evening blasted apart

which had strayed by chance to within a mile or two of her flagship during her last minutes, exploded and followed

The Alexander III went down

carried their Wounded admiral



VICTOR AND VANQUISHED: Admiral Togo at Rozhestvensky's bedside. " There is no dishonour in defeat," he said.

Borodino blew up with a

whelmed by it all.

Amazement

supposed to be looking after the long-range fire, Enkvist's ships miles away. At once the waiting sailors were disposed in tight, huddled formation surrounded by a

from one another than from Japanese shells.

times he tried to break through undamaged and in impeccable the Japanese battle line (though formation for the final killing. this was long after the Japanese battleships had left the area and handed over to their torpedo

One of the Japanese comtremendous eruption that left manders discovered to his only a black cloud brooding over astonishment only 20 dead and the place where she had been, some 40 wounded on a battle- "We had opened fire with the But for the cruisers under ship with a complement of 900, strongest determination selves against the ship's Admiral Enkvist, the story was the decks of which were a annihilate them at once, but all shambles of twisted ironwork. In vain. It really was Enkvisi's nerves succumbed At first light on the second to the shattering noise and day of the battle. Admiral the bewildering sights of the Nebogatoff in the Nicholas I, disappointed." sea battle. He was over- found himself leading the Oryol, two of his old coast-defence

> ships and the Izumrud in a grey, choppy sea. It was a cold, dour morning, decks of the Ornol there were,

grew in size and number until cobin. battered Russian contingent was surrounded by the might of Enkvist claimed that several the Japanese Navy, apparently

"What is the enemy's range?" "I therefore decided to make Nebogatoff' asked the Flag for Manila," continued Enkvist's Gunnery Officer standing beside report blandly. There, peaceful him. Already the first Japanese if imminious internment shells were folling, sending up awaited him, his crews, and his tall fountains in the sea along.

Throughout the fleet the pic- "Twelve thousand yards, sir,"

with a head wound, was the declined into a coma; and two correctness.

sir." he told Nebegateff, destroyers. decided the insue.

as a surrender flag, and even good her own escape. Japanese gunners scored more could have outstripped hits and killed a number of men pursuers and avoided before the fire ceased.

The Japanese had seen the white cloth, but they could not understand why four enemy ships, three of which appeared to be in fighting trim, should give up without firing a shot. For them the act of surrender

did not exist; there was no word for it in their service. "It, was utterly beyond our. expectations." Togo wrote later.

strangest occurrence, and were astonished and somewhat

But it was true enough. On

His fast light cruisers were The men were dead tired, the the Russian sailors, in their maximum speed of the ships dirfy uniforms, lined up in roll. "Not yet, stendy, here she transports" at the rear of the was seven knots, and the shelter ranged rows, like herds of tired, comes," he shouled above the column. But at one stage when of Vladivostok harhour was grey sleep calmly awaiting

Rozhestvensky spent feverish, restless night in the And at 5 am. smudges destroyer Bulny, lying in a hamside, and his long, limp body screen of the vessels they were appeared on the horizon. These mock slung in the commander's

managed to drive his way northward in the darkness through the swarming Japanese torpedobonts, and at dawn, just as his engines were fultering and his fuel running low, he chanced on three of the few Russian ships left affoat. They were cruiser' Donskoy and destroyers Groznyi and Bedovyi, making their way north towards

Vladivostok at full speed. The captain asked Rozhestvensky, much improved in his prisoner? In this insignifistrength and spirit, to which of the vessels he wished his flag

condition to fight. There is and then reduced it again as it ironclads were already there, your men Yought most gallantly had been heard. nothing for it but to surren- became apparent that the ship tied up against the harbour wall, and I admire them all and you der." It was the first time carrying Rozhestvensky was each with the Japanese flag in particular. You performed the word had been spoken. It making no attempt to escape. It took some time to find a hoisted a flag for parley did the clearing the rubble from their you my highest respects." inble-cloth large enough to act. Groznyi turn away to make decks,

humiliation of surrender.

It was Clapler de Colongue's loyal devotion to his C.-in-C., that decided otherwise .. He knew that the vibration of the ship at full speed would be certain to kill his master, if.

the enemy shells did succeed in doing so. Clapler de Colongue, tco, had difficulty in persuading the enemy that the fight was over. The St Andrew's fing at the stern had to be hauled down, and the sirens set to send out a continuous high-pitched wall of distress before the Japanese gunners at last ceased fire

Then a boat manned Japanese bluelnekets was rowed at top speed, the destroyer's commander, Lieutenant Ayiba, standing erect at the stern.

He had his sword unsheathed when he leaped on board the Bedovyi, and for one moment the crew lined up on deck feared the worst. But the lieutenant was con-

cerned only with the radio nerial; with quick slashes he tore it down, and then turned to de Colongue. "Are you the captain?" he

asked in English. "I am now in command of the ship." The only one among the staff with a knowledge of Japanese, explained that among his prisoners there was an admiral the commander-in-chief of the Russian force, but it was a moment before the lieutenant could be made to understand. Vice - Admiral Rozhestvensky

cant little vessel? Licutement Ayiba's oriental calm was



RUSSIAN SAILORS struggle in the water while Japanese torpedo.boats press home their attack.

feat with shame," he told him.' would be heard from him after. hours later his tiny force was . On the morning of May 30 "We fighting men suffer either the two private courts of inquiry." "Yesterday we did our duty, found by a group of Japanese the Bedovyi, with Rozhestvensky way, win or lose. The only -into the surrender of the still aboard, was towed into question is whether or not we Bedovyi with himself on board. "Today we are no longer in a The Groznyi increased speed, Sazebo harbour. 'Nebogatoff's do our duty. During the battle and Nebogatoff's capitulation...

Only when the admiral's ship yard workers were already you were incapacitated. I pay But Rozhestvensky d!d not when this was raised the The Bedovyl, like the Groznyi, see them; he was still lying the unconscious below decks.

> carried ashore at Sasebo, a rickshaw to the quayside in Rozhestvensky lay half-conscious Sasebo harbour, where he and in pain in a private word in embarked on a Japanese steamer the naval hospital. As soon as he was off the

danger list, surgeons operated home in the Russian merchantfor which he was to pay dearly, on him, removing the sliver of man Veroneye, "looking bone from his broken skull, and vigorous," an observer reported. constitution had won and that doctor says that is a trifle; his he would soon be convolescent. nerves are of iron, and they will

Togo called on him to live us all." apologise for the somewhat It required only a single call distinguished patient."

flying at the masthead. Dock- your great task heroically until

On August 28 Rozhestvensky the For several days after he was left hospital and was carried in for Osaka. A month later he sailed for

by the end of the first week in "though he has grown thin from June it was clear that his sturdy hardships and worries. But the A few days later Admiral sustain him so that he will out-

spartan conditions in the at the Russian Admiralty to hospital and "the absence of make clear to him his future comforts due to such - a -role. He was to be the scapegoat, a scapegoat to Sitting at Rozhestvensky's bed- treated gently, bearing in mind side, the dignified little man- his rank-and the wide knownow more than ever the object ledge he possessed of the workadulation in his country-ing of the Higher Naval Hoard.

attempted also to console him. Rozhestvensky was quietly "There is no need for a warrior retired on a generous pension.

But at the courts martial of his second-in-command, the captains of the captured ironclads, and his own staff, that resulted from these investigations, Rozhestvensky insisted on appearing, first as a witness and then as one of the accused.

In a brief but highly dramatic hearing, Rozhestvensky stood loyally by his subordinates. accepting full responsibility for everything that had occurred at Tsu-Shima "I was in full possession of my senses," he claimed when the prosecuting counsel attempted to pass the blame on to his staff. "The witnesses who have declared that I was delirlous are mistaken."

But in spite of all his efforts it was he who was acquitted while Nebogatoff and Clapler de Colongue, who behaved throughout with dignity, were sentenced

to be shot. Zinovi Petrovitch Rozhestvensky survived for a further four years in retirement. He died on January 14, 1909.

to associate an honourable de- and it was hoped that no more Copyright: Richard Hough 1959



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LAW-BREAKING DRIVERS: AN INGENIOUS PLAN THAT WILL CAUSE INDIGNATION

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motoring summonses and I unnecessary slow driving, going applaud it.

over here to bring greater sanity tram or trolleybus. and safety to our fast-choking,

traffic-bound roads. biggest danger to motorists and fully bad driving, and the idea pedestrians - the inconsiderate should be welcomed by British driver, the fellow who behaves motorists. thoughtlessly.

drop steeply, I believe, if we his licence, you can be sure The plan started recently idlot. traffic experts of Toronto. It consists of necumulating

a driver's faults on record. Drivers who comfait minor offences in Ontario now receive letters telling them how many points they have lost.

points; other offences may mean two points lost. .

a driving test. At 12 points his licence is automatically suspended for three months.

Speeding

only when a motorist is convicted in a traffic court. The they, have populations of under arbitrarily deduct penalty proposition.

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Nine points are registered for fulling to stop at the scene of on main roads by 15 per cent. an accident, and a driver gets five points for careless driving or excessive speeding.

However, exceeding a speed limit by more than 10 but less than: 30 miles: an hour means three points. Fulling to yield a a stop sign or report an thinking people of Toronto. docks after its four-hour cross-

point deduction.

Less serious offences cost two points: These include exceeding the speed limit by 10 miles an hour or less, inconsiderate or should not be tried improper passing, failing to share the road, thoughtless and wrong turns to the right or left, failing to signal, and failing to drive in the correct

traffic lane. Two points go for driving on the wrong side or on the centre of the road where it is prohibited, failing to step for

It is a new, hold approach to a school bus or crossing, the wrong way up one-way The plan rates motorists' streets, following too closely behaviour on a points system. another car, and improper pass-I believe it should be tried ing (on the wrong side) of a

. These rules cover about the It is aimed at abolishing the whole gamut of careless or wil-

When a motorist knows ho The frightening toll of 299,767 will be marked up for faults on people killed and injured on an accumulative points system which will eventually take away were to fall in line with the that he will pause to think and

The scheme is so important that British authorities traffic Criminal negligence costs 12 experts are watching it closely. But a Ministry of Transport

When a Criver's score reaches man in Berkeley Square House six points he gets a warning said to me recently: 'We doubt by the same tape-recorded voice.' if the plan could be adopted At nine points he can be put universally in Britain. Toronto on probation, suspended from has 100,000 motorists. Britain driving or instructed to take has more than 8,000,000.

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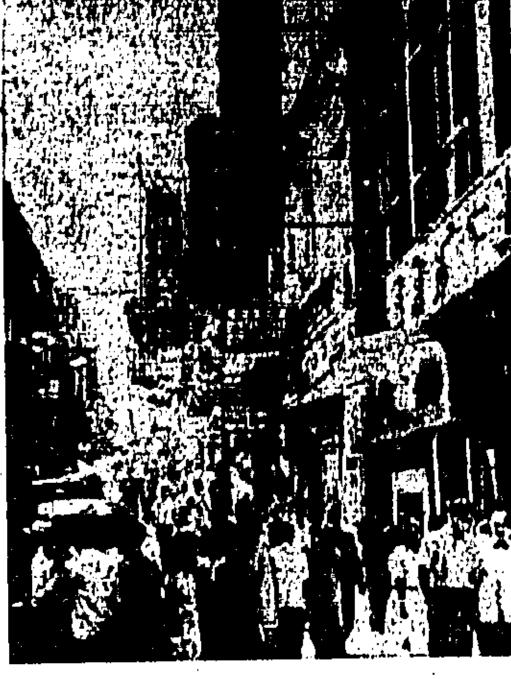
and injured, and it could gold." easily be you or me - any measure, whatever the paper work involved, must be tried. I salute the brave, new-

reason why their experiment

Britain. now and without

further delay.

BasilCardew



THED MANIN

zither?) could find full scope. Hongkong, 1959, is a collision

Welles is starring in a new Rank film, "Ferry to Such a situation must not go un recorded. So the fantastic (but factual) events in Hongkong of late are now written for the China Mail....by DAVID LEWIN:-

PART ONE: CRIME IS INSCRUTABLE

TT is midnight on the ferry to Hongkong. As the ship threads its way past the dark clusters of junks. Orson Welles and I stand on deck and listen to a woman's voice on the loudspeaker. It is prim and persistent, like a Girl Guide mistress.

It says: "You are informed on entering Hongkong that if you... carry with you either on your person or in your luggage GOLD, SILVER, OPIUM, MORPHINE, HEROIN, CIGARETTES, TOBACCO, MEDICINES, TOILET PREPARATIONS, LIQUOR, GUNS OR AMMUNITION you must produce them to the Revenue Officers of the Commerce and Industry Department, who are on duty at the wharf at which this ship docks."

the words eigarettes and toilet and the money is just waiting I checked with the electric preparations getting no more for him wherever he goes. emphasis than heroin or guns. ness grew thin in Vienna."

A new. Harry

Orson Welles, the star of the film "The Third Man" and the original Harry Lime (remem-"But in provincial centres ing a new British film "Ferry to again.

Around the coast of China means. The other night I went director of the film, John Stoll, strangest frontier in the world, and in Hongkong and Portuguese to a dinner party given by a burning joss sticks in his hotel I suppose. We never talk to Macao you cannot miss the activities of the new-style 1959 Third Men . . . there are dozens owns cinemas. We ate 14 the ash of the paper on which of them everywhere.

Welles, "Harry Lime has gone December's wicked road toll. In up in the world now and would that month 696 people were have a suite at a good-class and 7,080 seriously hotel here and make business appointments through a secre-The road figures were 1344 tary rather than wait in the

washing, estimated that during fast money: from smuggling illegal immigrants from Communist China . . . from dealing While people are being killed in dope . . . from trafficking in

Wide open

and, as our ferry boat ing from Macao, Orson Welles. stance on deck, wasdy dominar For A; stripper ting in blue suit, open-neck shirt (although it is midnight). soup at the end, in candle light, hip-length, blue waterproof because the electricity had coat, with two cigars in the top inited. pocket. for the absence of light—the

Ho tells me about the manipulators he has known in his "There is the White Russian in Rome. He makes a fortune . . . on the phone. He has no office, no files, he writes no letters, and he has no real

Before we can say anything. He merely buys and sells simply came along, cut it, and the announcement is repeated round the world by telephone, took it off and obviously sold it

Orson Welles explodes into a know in New York who quietly Someone did steal our cable!" laugh. "This," he says, "is the puts out a printed Black Market new Third Man territory. This Guide to countries in the world is where Harry Lime would where goods are in short supply. certainly have come when bust- .. 'Nothing illegal,' he says. just legitimate ways of avolding is possible in Hongkong. And the Customs.*

"But in Hongkong it is all bigger and better, than that. are not an actor." And Orson Welles explodes into a laugh

and Sylvia Syms.

Around the coast of China to see just exactly what he dressing-gown . . . or the art "That's what makes this the Around the coast of China makes this the

to make sure the film goes well. passage later on.

'No frat'

the "Harry Lime" who ha

light fallure would be caused. I went up with special perby a breakdown at the trans- mission in an armed police mitter-or overloading the cir- truck. At the railway crossing cuit or something technical like the Hongkong Chinese police in Metropolitan blue uniforms "Not here," said Orson. "The (and white sleeves) stood side lights went out because some- by side with Communist

light company and they said "There is the Hungarian I sadly: "Yes . . . that's right.

'Snakes'

So then I knew that anything I'm no longer surprised to see the elegant French Simone Jurgens-the ex-model wife of forms and white surgical pads Curt Jungens walking around over their mouths in the in-Anyone can make money, in a mink-lined macintosh . . . terests of hyglene. especially here-providing you or Mr Jurgens in his Chinese- They speak not a word aimade cashmere suit with little though they patrol alongside slits up the side of the trousers one another. "Strictly no frat

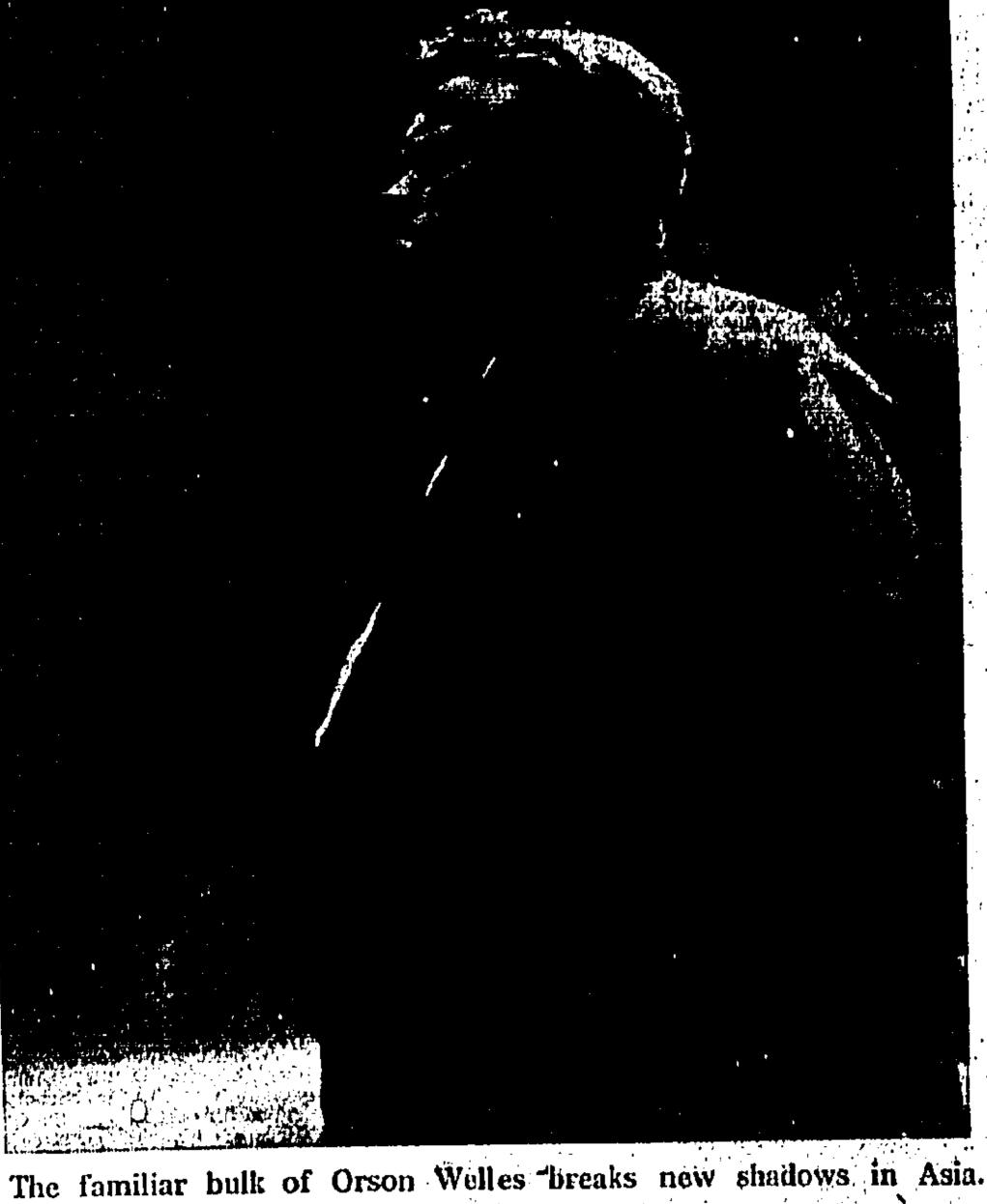
or Orson Welles splendi- here," said the police superin-I have plenty of opportunity ferous in a mandarin-style tendent who was my guide. local millionaire, Mr Run Run bedroom and burning prayers Shaw, who makes films and in the Buddhist style, dropping courses, from shark's fin soup they are printed into a glass of any problems or any messages "Of course," says Orson at the beginning to almond water and then drinking it—just to relay?" I asked.

I am used now to the business of smuggling illegal immigrants from China into Hongkong and calling them "human snakes" (junk sallings nightly; regular fere anything from £10 to £30 o head; luggage in advance and if a British patrol ship nabs a junk-load a guaranteed free

It is all part of the Third Man style. So is the American police request to the Hongkong pumped into the West Coast of America 270lb. of heroin in the last wight yours and raked ... in. nearly £700,000 from its sale. (What would the prim voice on the ferry boat requesting that heroin be declared say to

Mr Run Run Shaw apologised With all this going on I depower was cut for most of the cided the frontier with Chinaought to be a fairly exciting stretch of country. It is a zone barred to visitors with Beau Geste forts on strategic hills, The next day I met Orson and the only place in the world Welles, and he told me he had where Britain has a common been doing some investigation of frontier with a Communist country and the Union Jack files opposite the Red Flag.

one had stolen the cable. Just Chinese guards in brown uni-



the chaps on the other side."

"What happens if you have

Travel Bureau in town and ask British side of the bridge and I them to pass the word along," watched as the crates were unsaid the superintendent. "We loaded. always deal with the Chinese Travel Agency. . . . "

Human terry

We drove along to the road frontier point at Man Kam To, lorry on the other side. There which is a bridge just a few yards wide. Lorries with goods being ex-

ported to China from Britain were coming up on our side of

"Then we go to the Chinese the line. They stopped on the

Then a coolie on a tricycle pedalled over the bridge from China and started loading the stuff into his three-wheeler. He trundled over the bridge and put the crates on to another was a team of coolies of tri-

"International coolles we call them," said the bolice officer. They just go backwards and forwards over the line taking the goods from one set o lorries to another."

He must have seen my book, because he added: "I suppose

it does seem odd-but I did tell you this was an odd frontler." "At the rallway station we

have international coolies to carry people's baggage from one train to another. To distinguish them their chaps wear blue lists and our chaps wear red. I suppose that's odd too."

Unsearched

strolled into the Customs shed. And there was a notice to stravellers esking them to be. sure and declare cigarettes aerated water, and patent medicine.

"How about the guns and the gold and the dope?" I said. thinking of the ship's announcement. "Nothing like that here," I was told. "No one smuggles that sort of thing from China,"

So I drove back into the Third Man city of Hongkong and then I remembered. Despite that lurid announcement on the forry boat no one even glanced at the bags of Mr Welles or myself.

Maybe we just don't look sinister enough.

Welles goes a-shooting

BRICK BRADFORD

island, that night.

hat black-out.

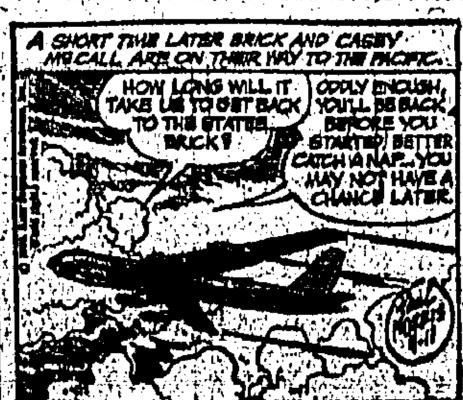
that.

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WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

Are Women Really Fashion Sheep?

FUST how much are had their orders in to the manuwomen dominated by fecturers. And they had put fighten designers? Do they dresses because of popular derilly jump every time the mand by their Miss Average conturiers crack their customers. That the conturiers

I, for one, do not believe that women are quite as Now the retailers are rubbing sheep is handout their their hands and forecasting that shirt-waist dresses will be the fashions as many people—selling sensation of the cummer. particularly husbands-be-

Take the case of shirt-waist a lot of the emphasis will be on wards, restoring that natural-trating, aresses. Now, as it happens the cummerbunds and wide belts waistline look. French and Italian conturiers below gently-bloused bodices. featured these in their current

the big retailers had known about for a long time. Even

no more than an added piece of

By JEAN GRAMAM

with printed cotton in popular- width—can only help so far in cloches,

the waist.

Some of these are classically There will be slim-skirt ver- simple affairs in suede, pique south they were doing no more sould be full-skirted with the control of these are classically collections.

There will be slim-skirt ver- simple affairs in suede, pique state they were doing no more sould be suited with the control of these are classically collections. But they were doing no more sions around, but most dresses and bex-calf. Others I've seen Very much on the way in is It also showed that, contrary a contemporary disrist recorded than confirming a trend which will be full-skirted with the are draped or pleated—many of the Oriental look in hair-styling, to wide-spread belief, mohair is of her dress: "Her back, her than confirming a trend which offset heightened by stiffened them in normal shades of lamb

The corsetieres still have to finish the job. Soon you will see How is the 1959 version thirt- belts featured in the Paris col- strong, high-rising girdles on Doubtless the coffee-bar set will walst dress to be treated? Well, lections will go a long way to- which they have been concen- stay foithful yet awhile to their

controlling extro inches around

offset heightened by stiffened them in partel shades of lamb- Drawing its inspiration from not on the way out. In fact, bosom, part of her waist and her those exquisite old colour prints knitwear manufacturers and de- nims were uncovered and the As to fabrics for this style, But even these wide belts— of Japanese geisha and actresses, signers are coming around to rest of her form visible." major retailers salleloth and poplin will vie three inches is about average this is an extension of the wide the view that mobalr is likely to . Well! What was she wearing?

full "bangs" covering the ears becoming a "classic" fabric. and the natural hairline and curving to eyebrow level in

Much as I like this style, have one reservation. It is outof-step with this searon's

shapeless sweaters and Professor Higgins cardigans.

wear in London reveals a revival of waist-clinging welts.

look. The effect is achieved with graduate from being a novelty to

The "disappearing-from-thescene" department: Man-style trench coals. An inelegant fashion which made even quiet girls look like fugitives from "Riffff". And coloured-seldom flatter-

nowadays? When Belsy Patter-But a preview of new knit- fon, who later married Napolcon's brother Jerome, made her debut in America around 1800,

Top-Flight Inspiration



By ALICE ALDEN

well as eras afford inspiration to designers. John Fredericks, for instance, after a trip to Cuba, used the colours and garb of the lovely island for his newest millinery collection. This high toque of tobacco brown felt was adapted, without much deviation, from the hats worn by lottery sellers. It is trimmed with a satin bow in the same rich brown. The lottery sellers, by the way, make their hats from paper bags!

By JEANNE D'ARCY

TS long hair more

so, but it's not always the

case. It depends on a girl's

features, the shape of her

face, the quality of her hair.

We've seen some teens who

wear hair long but would be

SHORT CUT NEEDED

hair tends to grow thick as well

os long, then a short cut's advisable. By the same token, if

you have a delicate face, you can spoil its charm by burying

Very often, says a famed New

. Emphasise the beauty of a

2. Slim the look of a full face.

3. Focus attention on delicate

4. In the case of an older

VARIED STYLES

Short cuts vary in style, of

The current trend in toward

courses so there's something to

short combines that offer full-

ners at the top of the head or

at back. Some have fall bangs-

a good bet for the high forchead

-and others feature wish bangs

that soften the forchese line in

a femining way but don't cut its

woman, be far more youthful.

York stylist, a short cut is ad-

visable because it can do several

it under a mop of hair.

lovely head contour.

please everyone.

If your face is full, if your '

far more attractive with a

short cut.

glamorous than short?

Most teens seem to think.

Short Cuts Flattering

Variety Of Reasons

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Ways To Keep Food Hot When Dinner Must Wait

Chef was saying, "and that can stand to keep hot." is how to keep dinner waiting when guests or the family are late.

condition poses no problem Chef," I said. for a chef, because he uses a steam table to keep hot foods hot and a refrigerator to keep foods cold.

pointed out.

but they can all use a varia- about every 20 minutes. tion of the bain-marie. This is a method, invented by a woman named Marie, for keeping utensils filled with foods hot by standing them in a pan or 'bath' of boiling boiler was inspired Marie's idea, too.

TIN TRAY USEFUL

"But one can go further and have an oblong tin tray made, about 8 inches deep,

667 HERE is one problem that will lit over two top I that confronts many units of the range, and in homemakers, Madame," the which jars or bowls of food.

"Many foods can be covered with aluminium foil "Keeping foods in eatable of hot water in the oven,

SUITABLE LIQUID

"Yes, Madame. Also, cas-"However, a similar plan scroles of meat, fish or an be adapted at home." vegetables can stand at low "But few homemakers oven heat without drying have steam tables. Chef," out if a little hot water, bouillon, milk or other "That is true, Madame, suitable liquid is added

> "However, it is impossible to keep broiled meat or fish, fried foods with a crisp crust (such as croquettes or delicate souffles) for the late-comers. All of these must be cooked just before

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Beet-Aspic Saladettes Glazed Picnic Ham Raisin Sauce Potato-Onion Escallop Green Peas Lemon Float Pie Coffee or Tea

All measurements are level recipes proportioned to serve 4 to Boot Asplo Saladettes. To the liquid drained from 2 (1 lb.) cans sliced beets, add enough water to make 1% c, 2 crushed beef bouillon cubes 1/2 wp. Worcostershire, 2 drops onion juice, drops Tabasco and 1 thep. vinegar. Bring to a rapid boil.

To 1/4 c. cold water add 1 envelope unflavoured gelatine. Stir well into the Beet liquid. When dissolved, pour into an 8-in. square pan. Refrigerate about 4 hrs. or until firm. Out in squares. Serve on lettuce with colory mayonnaide. .

Lemon Float Ple (Delicate 14 c. cold milk. Stir into 11/2 c. scalded milk. Cook-siir 2 min., or until the mixture thickens.

Add 1 thep, butter or margarine, 1% c. sugar, the juice 2% lemons, the crushed fine-grated rind 1/2 lemon, 1/4 tap, salt and 3 qualms about doing written Thirdes, showed very few chilegy yolks beaten light and work which their children hand dren to be invariably honest or mixed with the lemon juice in and have graded at school, dishonest. They found no spe-Half-cool.

To Complete: Line a ple plate with American ple pastry. Dust with 1 tsp. fine dry broad crumbs and press in lightly. Pour in the filling.

425° F. Then reduce the heat to 370° F. and bake 20 mins longer. Top with then of merinaus made by licating the Siremaining cry whiles with 3 then, sugar until stiff. Bake 12 mile, more ln' a moderato oven, 320° P. Servo cold.

TRICK OF THE CHIP

a poste of brown suster wweet pickle vinegus. Given:

The Paris Collections



"STENDAHL" a mauve woollen tailor-made suit worn willi a mauve silk blouse. It is from the Paris Collection of Lanvin-Castillo.—Central Press Photo.

Parents Can Help Curb Cheating In Classroom By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

has always bothered a good deal of cheating. and delicious): The Filling: teachers. On the other last year, Philip E. Jacobs of the Blend 5 tbsp. cornsterch with hand, most parents are University of Pennsylvania reusually not greatly concern- ported that frequent cheating was admitted by 40 per cent by ed, except when the school was admitted by 40 per cent by their more of college students often own children.

> However, this problem seems to children only on what they do

at ectrool. HONOUR SYSTEM TRIED

Bake 10 min. in a hot oven, schools and colleges thought they had found a cure for cheating in the much touted honour system. In this each student wrote on In test poper: "I have neither

received ame given mor help." But since it was easy to write phich statements without any qualme" of conselence, the child with home assignmental honour kristem seems to have let's aim to help him so that he dispendence. Teachers now try will be better able to help him-Rulli copied pictile liam with to the manonability for self. When we actually do work perfere that their statement can't with the control of t

THE problem of cheating veys indicate that there's still Summarising such surveys reports cheating by their with no apology or sense of wrong-doing."

The classic study of May and Indeed, some parents have no Hartshorne, made during . the cific relationship between moral have declined with the growing knowledge and conduct. But practice of teachers to grade they did find that, in a classroom of friendly relations between teacher and pupils, chending occurred less often.

PARENTS' ROLE

While we percuts cannot morally justify choosing, we might get deriver of we tried to help our children son that, in the long run, a person will have more self-respect when he relies on himself, when he wins rewards only for his own efforts. When we parents help the that is to be funded in and stracted, let us write on the poper

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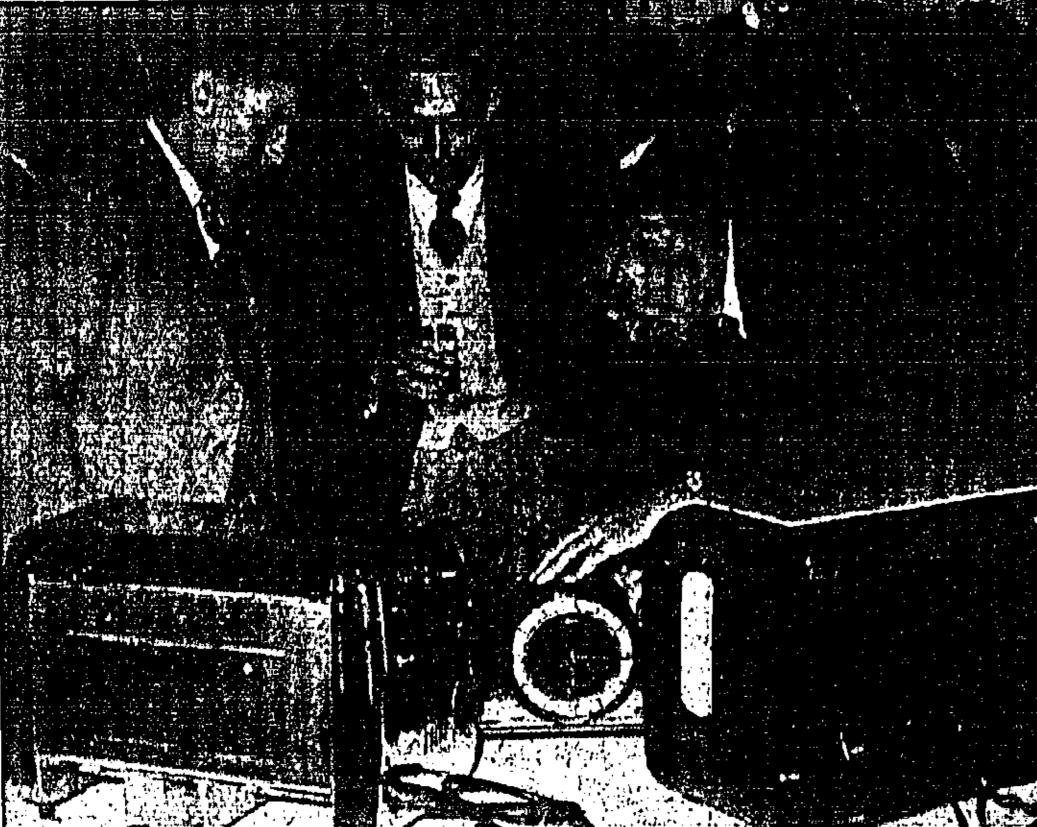
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ABOVE: Mr and Mrs G.E. Mardon (right) greet the Hon, Kwok Chan and Mrs Kwok Chan düring a farewell party for the Mardons recently.

RIGHT: Diminutive Manda Ng, her feet swinging inches above the floor, does her bit at the start of the 11th Annual Schools Musical Festival on Tuesday at Queen Elizabeth School.





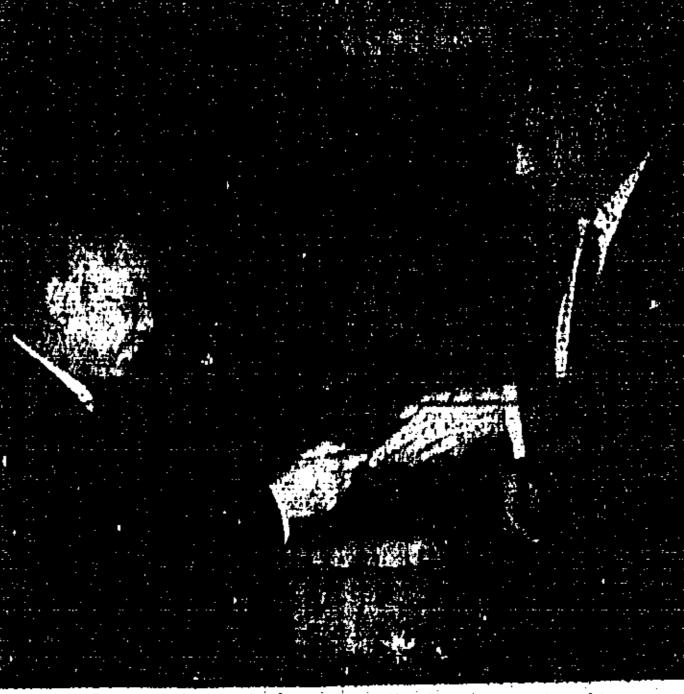
ABOVE: Mr W. R. K. Collings (right) inspects a clock presentsion of his retirement from the Marine Department recently. Mr Collings, who has been with the Department for 25 years, was Assistant Director of Marino. On left is seen Mr A. G. Parker, Direc-tor of Marine.



ABOVE: Gazing admiringly at a model of a St John's Knight in full armour are (I-r) Lady Black, the Hon. Michael Turner, H.E. the Governor and the Hon. Kwok Chan during the annual ball of the St John Ambulance Association and Brigade at the Peninsula Hotel.



ABOVE: Mr D.R. Holmes, District Commissioner.
New Territories, chats
with Mr H.N. Harilela,
during a luncheon when
the Kowloon Rotary Club
was host to a large number of village elders from
the New Territories. BELOW: Mr Wong Ahmo, left, foreman fitter of Henry Hope & Sons, Ltd., was presented with a gold watch recently by Mr J. E. H. Gait, export sales manager of the Company in Malaya, Mr Wong was engaged by Wong was engaged by







ABOVE: Because of rain a procession on the Feast of Our Lord of Passos was held inside the Roman Catholic Cathodral on Sunday. The procession was organised by the Confraternity of Our Lord Dos Passos.

LEFT: Mr A. L. Nery, of BOAC, presents a bouquet to beautiful actress Sylvia Sims when the star of "Farry to Hongkong" boarded an alreraft at Kai Tak for London last

BELOW: A shot by our photographer of dancing couples who attended the Y's Men's gala dance at the Miramar Hotel last Friday.

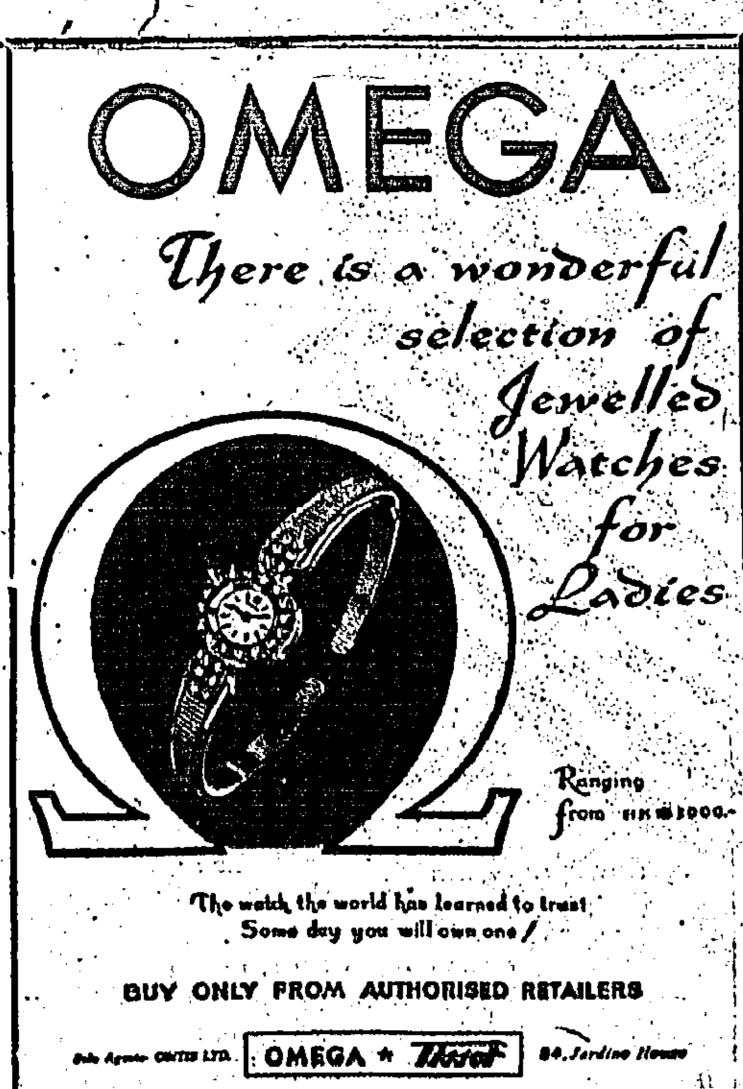
Thursday.



lion, a Director of Williamson and Co., Ltd., left by Swissair recently for Zurich on a combined business and pleasure trip.
Seen (I-r) are: Mr M.J.
Muspratt - Williams,
Director of Civil Aviation (who was at the tarmac to see him off), Mrs Mullion, Roderick Mullion, Mrs D. Merrifield (governess), Stuart Mullion and Mr Mullion.









(right) admires a painting when arriving at Lady Ho Tung Hall recently to attend a "High Table" function. She is escorted by Mrs Mary Visick, Warden of the Hall.

RIGHT: Mr Jock Sloan presents a trophy to T. Robson of St George's School, after the conclusion of the first annual cross country race sponsored by the Hongkong School Sports Association last Friday.





teachers from the Education Department (I-r), Mr John Hadfield, Mr Michael Griffith and Mr John Warner, who are giving a joint exhibition British Council Library.



ABOVE: Little David Alexander, infant son of Mr and Mrs Eugene F. Yourieff, poses for the CHINA MAIL photographer in his mother's arms shortly after his christening at the Union Church in Kowloon. Clutching his father's hand is Timothy Yourieff.



ABOVE: Mrs Margaret BELOW: Mr Willy
Sanger (right), world Brandt, Mayor of West
pioneer and publicist on the Airport by Mr Hilton Cheong-leen birth control, chats with Mrs Violet Chan during * who presented in declaration a reception in her honour by the Family Planning Hongkong United Na-Association in Wanchai tions Association. In Association in Wanchai centre is Miss Betty Kough.





ABOVE: M. A. C. Max-well, Commissioner of Police, takes his last salute at a Police passing-out purada baforo retiring lest Saturday. He said later: "I'm fully satisfied that there is no falling off in the quali-ties for which we aim in the Police Force...

LEFT: Mr Li Leu, right, being presented recently with a Long Service Testimonial and a gold watch by Mr H.G. Swithenbank, Assistant General Manager NAAFI and Manager, Overseas Canteen Service, after some 30 years' employment with NAAFI in Hongkong.

BELOW: Mrs E. C. Fincher opening a classroom given to the Diocesan Girls' School by the Diocesan Old Girls' Asso-ciation last Saturday. when the School's Centenary Buildings were declared open by the Hon. D. J. S. Crozier, Director of Education.



BELOW: Led by the Hon. Dhun Ruttonice, (third from right), the Hongkong delegation...
to the Melbourne trade fair left by air for Australia recently.
The delegates are seen here with well-wishers shortly before depar-



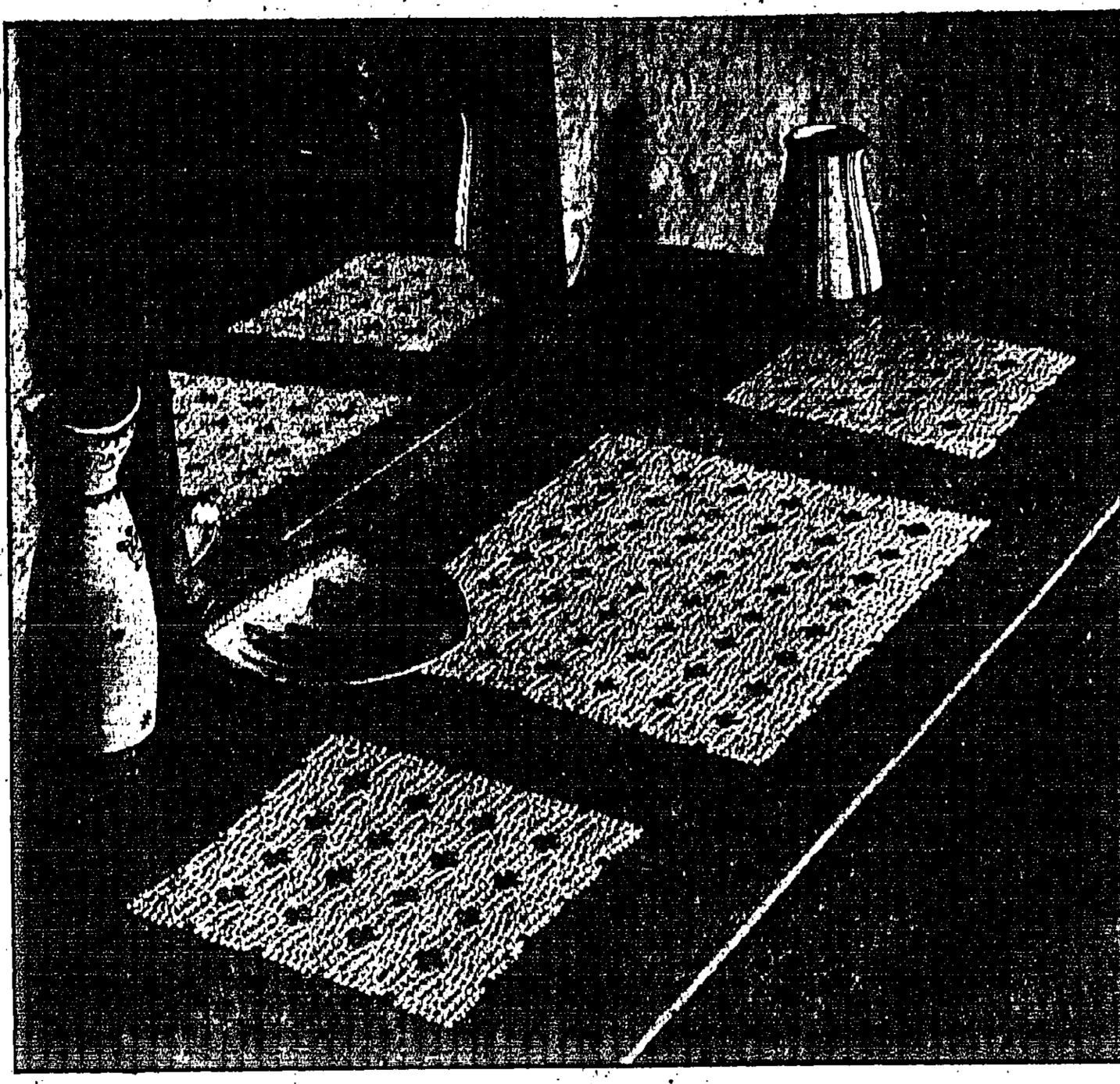
recently.





PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

Motif Cheval Set



MATERIALS:

Coats Chain Mercer-Crochet No. 20 (20 grm.).

3 balls selected colour. . Milwards steel crochet hook No. 3. (Slack workers use a No. 315 hook tight workers a No.

TENSION:

Size of Motif-13/8 in. First Motif (3.5 cm.) square. MEASUREMENTS:

Centrepiece 95% in. x 123%

motifs x 9 motifs. Mat 67/8 in. (17.5 cm.) square—5 motifs x 5 motifs.

ABBREVIATIONS: ch-chain: ss--slip stitch; dc-double crochet; trtreble; dbl tr - double treble; sp-space.

DIRECTIONS

Centropicco

Commence with 0 ch. join with a as to form a ring. ist row: Into ring work ! de, 1 ss into first de. 2nd row: 4 ch, * 1 tr 3 ch

in. (24.5 cm. x 31.5 cm.) -7 and 1 tr into next de, 1 ch, 1 tr

4th row: 6 ch, 1 de into 4th into next de, 1 ch; repeat from ending with 1 tr 3 ch and 1 ch from hook, miss 1 de, 1 tr tr into next de, 1 ch, 1 so into into next de, 1 picot, miss 1 de, 3rd of 4 ch.

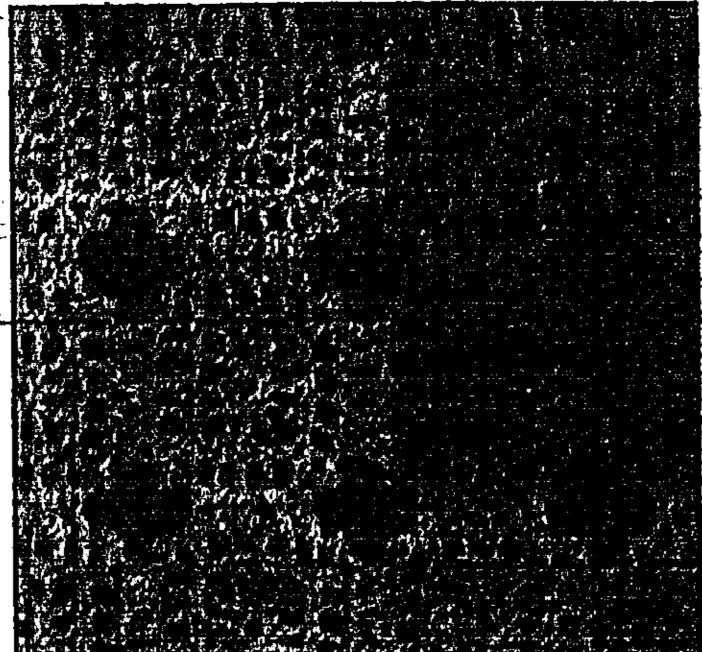
1 tr 1 picot 1 dbl tr 1 picot and 3rd of 4 ch. 3rd row: 1 ch, 1 de into same 1 tr into next de, • 1 ch, 1 53 Early American, French and place as last ss, 11 de into next into corresponding pleot on First Italian Provincial. The 1959 sp, 11 de into next tr, 3 de into Motif, 1 ch, 1 de into top of last next 3 ch sp, 1 de into next tr, tr on Second Motif, miss 1 de, 1 Modern will be more refined I de into next sp, I de into tr into next de; repeat from " in detail, and a notable innext tr; repeat from + omitting 3 times more, 1 ch, 1 ss into crease is expected in the

ch from hook (a picot made), * picot and 1 tr into same place as miss 1 de, 1 tr into next de, 3 last tr on Second Motif and ch, I de into top of last complete as for first motif. tr (another pleot made), miss 1 Make 7 rows of 9 motifs joining de, 1 tr 1 pleot 1 dbl tr 1 pleot each as second was joined to and 1 tr into next de, 1 picot first. (mlss 1 de, 1 tr into next de, 1 picot) twice; repeat from * omitting 1 tr and 1 picot at end

SMALL MAT (MAKE 2)

Make 5 rows of 5 motifs joining adjacent sides.

Damp and pin out to measure-



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leading stores.

CTOCKHOLM homemakers dial "Miss Gas" for dinner recipes.

of last repeat, I ss into 3rd of

Work same as first motif for

ch. Fasten off.

Second Motif

The municipal Gas Works messages. Thousands of persons are taking advantage

Those wanting tips on what to serve for dinner dial a certain number. With the recipe, they get a casual mention about cooking with gas. The service takes into mands that the beans be cooked consideration the time of the year as well as current

market prices, It is intended primarily for nearly 60,000 married women employed in offices and factories.

New Englanders

eat white beans for the provides the recorded same reason that southerners dine on black-eyed peas. Dr de Lys traced bean customs to the early Roman saying - "Not worth a

> One southern tradition deand served with hog jowl, and ent them. And the ordenn re- 'liest and relax ar much ar present green money.

Desk Drawer Beauty Comes To The Rescue

By JEANNE D'ARCY

neross the street from home. It's so convenient that a girl can leave work at 5 p.m., head home to have a refreshing shower, change her clothes and be bright and beautiful for a 6 p.m. date.

the street from toting. Bring along the cosmetic case you carry in your purse to brow pencil, rouge, comb, pewder, perfume.

For emergencies, stock a second box with needle and thread, nail polish, nail file, polish remover, facial mask! 6 p.m. date.

But how many girls can do this? Not many!

That's why glamour has to you're wearing show at run come out of a well-stocked dress-up gloves—there's nothing desk drawer that holds French leather gloves to make make-up and accessories.

What You Need

What's needed? In make-up, handy, too. keep supplies to the essential box. Who wants to cart an en- be ready to go from office to tire beauty counter of supplies date, from tailored look to dressto the ladies' room?

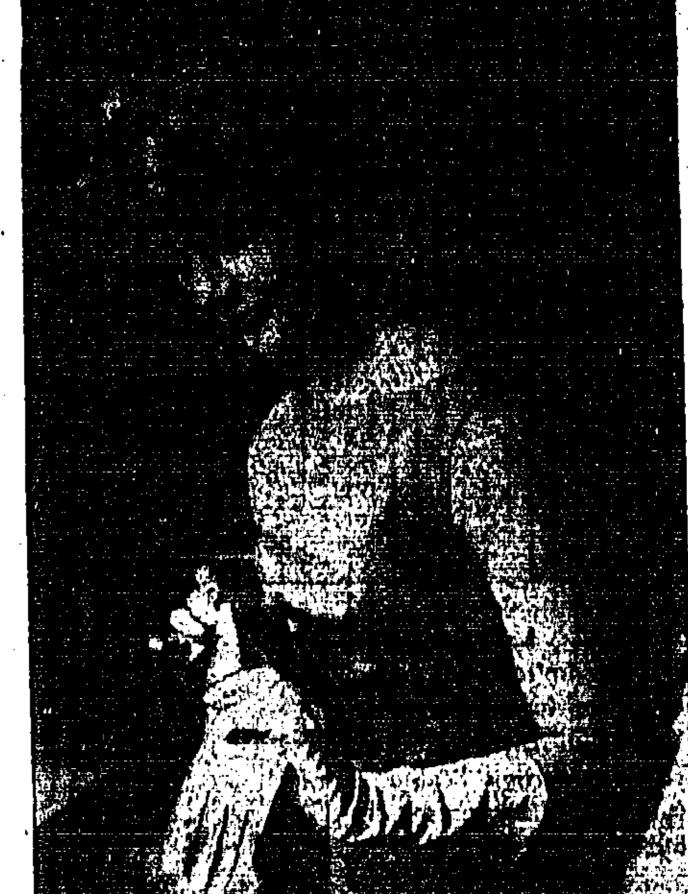
You'll need; cleanser (cresm Just one word of warning do and tissues, lotion and cotton your Cinderella act after office balls, or soap and facecloth), hours in the ladies room, not at foundation, clothes brush. Pack your desk.

Glamorous Accessories

The majority of working girls live too far away to commute to the family homestend for the full beauty treatment before an after-work dinner date.

In glamour accessories, keep the following in your deek drawer for emergency use: sparkling jewellery, such as a dazzling pin and earring set to brighten a basic dress when a date invitation turns up unexpectedly; an extra pair of nylons to slip on when the ones even a simple outlit look dxceptionally smart. You also might find that a scarf, a tic-on vell and a gay bunch of artificial flowers come

minimum and pack them in a Be prepared and you'll always up appearance.



OUT OF THE DESK drawer comes glamour in the form of long, white French leather gloves to dress up a simple frock.

IN THE 1959 HOME

HOME furnishings will III be a little more elegant in 1959 than last year, with emphasis on eye-appeal, say leaders in the field.

The trade publication "Chicago Market Daily" said that in styling demand will continue to grow for 1 de at end of last repeat, I ss corresponding pleot on First number of new suites showinto first de.

4th row: 6 ch, 1 de into 4th tr on Second Motif, 1 dbl tr 1 number of new suites showBy MARGUERITE DAVIS

grain of the wood. Orango and the state of t

Oak is making a comeback. The faded antique look will be for use in Early American and used more often on Early Country English, the magazine's American and Country English researchers said. Greater use pieces. For French and Italian will be made of sculptured wood provincials, there is a growing

MacGruder's farm, the magazine Provincial.-U.P.I.

said. But the style reflects the adult preference for Early American and French Provincial.

Upholstery also mirrors the dressier trend. A spokesman for one leading fabrics house said the smooth materials will give way to the pattern type weaves with a more elegant look.

form, and of decorative veneers. trend towards the use of paint— Lamps will be even taller, and High gloss will be replaced by ed finishes which show the detual shades more of a straight drum clear finishes which show the brush mark.

Lamps will be even taller, and shades more of a straight drum shape, without as much tapering shape, without as much tapering as marked them this year, said red fruit wood colours, also Space age characters will not designer C. E. Waltman, Eighhave lost their charm, the ex- replace the old nursery per- teenth Century English styles perts say, and will be succeed- consisting on juvenile furniture are almost out of the picture, he ed by browns in spice and nut —Poter Rabbit is as good now said, replaced by a strong detents, beiges, greys and grey- as when he first discovered Mr mand for early American and

BIHTHIDAY ...

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28

PORN today, you are more the dreamer or philosopher than the "doer" and may need to be pushed into executing your good ideas. You have the capabilities for leadership but must develop them. You have a strong, spiritual nature and sometimes get lost in a maze of theory. Once you have learned to activate your

plans, nothing can stop you. Although you have a strong love of nature, you are reserved and rarely demonstrative. There probably will be one great love in your life, and if this does not culminate in marriage, you may never wed. Since you are fond of children, you would make a tine teacher. If dealed children of your own, you might make a career in teaching or as an adviser to young people. You seem to understand them and their problems.

Among those born on this date are: Ben Hecht, author; Mary Lyon, founder of Mount' Holyoke College, John Alden Carpenter, composer; Montaigne, essayist; Joseph Ernest Renan, philologist and Historian:

FEBRUARY 25-Those of you who have a birthday of your wir only once every four years are quite different from those who are not Leap-Year born! You show an initiative and individualism, backed by a persussive charm which usually moves you ahead at a rather fast pace. You speak well in public and have a great deal of confidence in your ability to get what you want out of life.

You are fond of travel and may find it difficult to settle down in one place for long. You have the ability to make a liome wherever you unpack a sultense! When you wed, make sure that you find someone with a similar case of gypsy foot! Select a career in which you can travel—selling, air pilot, the military service, blographer. anything that calls for being constantly on the movel

Among those born on this date are: Gloachino Antonio Rossini. composer; John Wool, Union Civil War general; Marquis de Montcalm, French general; Anne Lee, founder of the Shakers; Lewis

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, MARCH I

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)problems for a while.

ARTES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Impulses can lead you in the wrong direction now. Think

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— Build up your health reserves This is a fine day for you, and store up nervous energy to provided you act wisely, Stars GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Be tactful in all your social contacts today and you can

CANCER (June 22-July 23)----

LIBRA (Sopt. 24-Oct. 23)- day. There can be an undurdurrent of unrest in today's activities. Don't plan more than you can

are all right; watch yourself! 23)-After your morning de- your initiative this afternoon, votions, spend the balance of the day in recreation;

70)-You can set a good you now. Demonstrate how today so that you will have example for some younger good you are when the boss is some free time later in the person today. Give inspira- around. tional advice.

AQUARTUS (Jav. 21-Feb. 10) Better to relax tensions.

SUNDAY, MARCH I

PORN today, you are sincere, honest and outspoken. You're practical and dogged in your determination to finish something, once it is begun. There is no hesitation in your makeup. You know what you want and go right after it. The more opposition you encounter, the more of a challenge it is to you to succeed! You have excellent judgment and usually know how to select an enterprise that is destined for success. You also have executive talents and can choose your associates with an eye to what they can do best.

You are diplomatic, and you women especially are tactful in your_social contacts. You make excellent hostesses and your homes are usually the centre of social activity in your neighbourhood: You are able to keep a confidence.

You men are capable of handling large business centerorises and probably will/become wealthy at some period in your lives. Your interests are in the realm of the arts, and it is likely that you will do well in some executive position connected with them, as well as being a competent performing artist.

Among those born on this date are: Tiffany Thayer, author; Dimitri Mitropoulos, conductor; William Dean Howells, author, editor and critic; Augustus St Gaudens, sculptor; Sytton Strachey,

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MONDAY, MARCH 2

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Be highly practical and you will accomplish more than you Handle legal matters coming up

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Use the next four days bene- Financial matters need your

BCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) lent progress on the lob now, evening comes, he on guard; GRMINI (May 22-June 21)- HAGITTARIUS (Nov. 83-Dec.

CANCER (Juno 22-July 23) --- CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. CAPRICORN (Dec. 11-Jan. Put your talents to work for 20)-Finish up an important job

2.800 (July 24-Aug. 23).... .- Avoid risking your health by Plan to reach one of your major. - Make plane for the months planning too much for today, objectives today, Don't let ahead. Postpone signing linyourself be sidelracked.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)- VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-A busy day, so execute all your Morning hours are highly produties efficiently. Be on guard ductive. Get an early start and against a michap this evening, work hard. Spend the evening

LIBBA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)linagined possible in a single for attention now. A short trip may be helpful.

ficially. You can make excel- careful attention today, Whon

You may take a calculated risk 22)-Don't be pursuaded to get SAGERFARIUS (Nov. #3-Dec. tills morning and benefit from against your better judgitient. Follow your own decisions.

portant papers until later too.





Stockholm.

but many beans mean a

before you acti bean is not worth a cont, feco up to the coming weeks.

enjoy yourself. aldo dishen of collard or turnin This should be strictly a family Some say you will day. Entertain close friends. have as many dollars as there perhaps for Sunday dinner. are pens in the pot. Others /LEO (July \$4-Aug. 33)count the dollars by the peas Be sensible today and don't on your plate - provided you I take on too much social activity.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Bept. 22)-Spend a socially pleasant day. Ayold committing a social Forget business and work-a-day faux par today, Diplomacy will pay off, so watch your p's

Why Kay Kendall said!



SO SYELTE ... BUT SPAGHETTI IS OUT!

Since she went to Hollywood, that buxom Italian beauty Sophia Loren has slimmed down many pounds—and it is a New Look Loren we shall see when her latest picture, "That Kind of Woman," is shown here. One thing is certain—to achieve her present svelte figure she cut out her favourite dish .: . spaghetti.

running commentary of jest and

for you, my lad!" The next

customer was a lady built

speed. The voice said: "Good

Trend delicately or you'll break

thought it?

MORAVIAN artist named

A Polonek Swetter has created

n sensation with a still-life pic-

lure dalled "Watercress." The

bunches of watercress are so

lifelike that an art critic

approached the canvas and tweaked them. To his surprise

he found that they were bunches

of real watercress stuck to the canvas. Swetter explained that

this method was a realist pro-

test against abstract art. "It is

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a new angle," he said;

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Who would have

by Beachcomber

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1 House of Commons were weighing machine installed by

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the television world, it seems insult while the indicator moved

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CROSSWORD

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3. Opera singer. (4)

2. Disciplinarians. (9)

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SHE WAS GIVEN A £50,000 PART—BUT SAID 'I WON'T STAY IN LONDON'

TATHAT lies behind the extraordinary, last-minute decision to switch the filming of the new Yul Brynner picture Once More, With Feeling from London to Paris?

It is a move which has surprised show business—for producer-director Stanley Donen had already announced that this £1,000,000 picture was to be made in British studios.

The film—revolving around a celebrated but temperamental want to film in Britain? orchestra conductor and his I think I know the answer. harpist wife and set originally On March 28 her husband, in Chicago—was specially re- Rex Harrison, leaves the cast written by author Harry Kurnitz of My Fair Lady. And, unless and given a British locale so he wants to run over into the that Donen could make it in part for none he must be cut that Donen could make it in

headache

the entire picture is being staying a day longer than moved to Paris. Which means necessary, that all the British trappings And, remembering that ho will have to be taken over has probably been paying too-taxis, cars, phones, clothes, around £600 a week tax on his

And, of course, actors. Donen, the brilliant, 34-yearold director of such successes as Seven Brides of Seven Brothers, On the Town and Indiscreet, said the other day:—
"The decision to move to Paris has given me a real headnche. It has put production costs up by at least £100,000—to say nothing of the enormous prob-lems involved in making a tilm about England in Paris." Why has it been done? Why the film no longer to be

made in Britain? To find the reason we must look to Mr Brynner's co-star-the long-stemmed girl with the recking-horse face. Miss Kay Kendall.

It's fantastic

She is getting, I am informed £50,000 for this picture—a far ery from the peanuts she collected from her first big succesa, Genevieve.

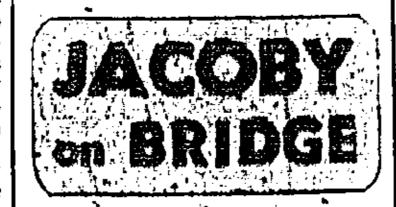
And she has, quite firmly refused to make the picture in Britain. It is a fantastic situation, one

without precedent so far as an English actress is concerned.

next tax year, he must be out of the country before April 6. My information is that he Teacice means to leave by April 1. ultimatum to Donen: "If you fantastic expense, being made an April fool by it in Paris."

> And, remembering that ho Drury Lone earnings, who shall blame him?

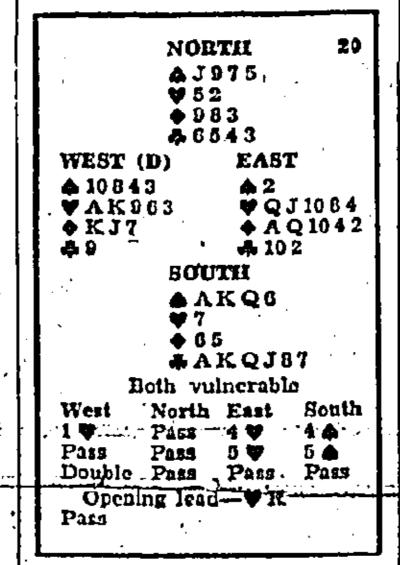
He timed it nicely. He arrived in Britain last April 7.



Bea Gale of New York, an other member of the new women's championship team is also an excellent rubber bridge player noted for her daring bid-

As an example, here is a hand she recently played in New York's Cavendish Club.

West's opening heart bid and East's raise to four were normal enough 'and Ben (South) refused to be shut out with her blg hand. She also decided not to bother with her solid six card club suit and bld four spades. When East went on to five hearts Ben also refused be shut out and continued five spades.



he had shifted to a diamond he

would have beaten the hand but the possibility of a concealed club suit had not occurred to

him and he continued the

Bea ruffed with the queen of

trumps. She played the aco

and king and when East showed

out it was a simple matter to

finesse against West's ten spot.

Dummy's last trump allowed

Bea to get rid of one of her

losing diamonds and while she had to lose one dlamond at the

Simple, but quite a nice

result when you consider that

East and West were cold for

V#CARD Serie

Q-The bldding has been:

AZ WAQBIGS OG AKQISA

let your opponents play this con-

tract but a double would be bad

TODAY'S QUESTION

"春春年7月"甲入江 中自自 春秋年7日本。

Ammer on Monday

Rust South West

The bidding has been:

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A-Pass. You are willing to

You, South, hold:

What do you do?

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Pass.

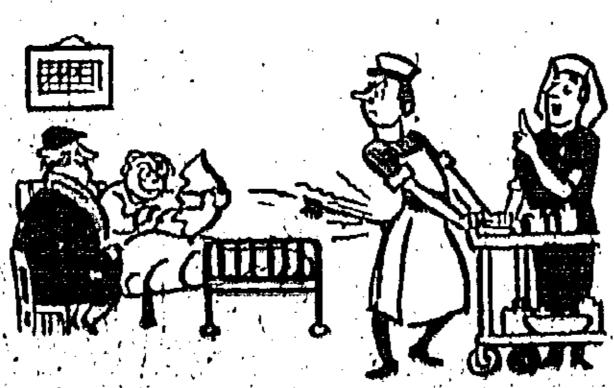
their five hearts.

finish her contract was cafe.

"Of course this isn't quite the Macmillan Plan but it's very promising."

WEEKEND

"How about springing an election while the PM's away? Absence makes the heart grow fonder and all that."



"Jenkins ! Jenkins ! Remember what the committee



one day after the tax year began. He leaves at its close.

Miss Kendall, the ever-loving wife, sees no future in staying in Britain to make a film after Rex has gone. Nor, understandably, is she keen to be caught for a lot of tax herself.

So she has delivered an

And Mr Donen, an ashen smile on his handsome face,

Worth it.

"It's given a packet of trouble, but I think she's worth it. In fact, I can't visualise another actress in the part. To me the combination of Brynner and Kendali is exciting casting. My main concern is to make a good picture."

What of Miss Kendall, who has shot up to the top rank of women stars after only two major pictures—Les Giris and The Reluctant Debutante?

The other day, on the telephone, she was her usual, sweettempered celf.

"If I want to make a film in the middle of Clapham Com-mon for 48 hours—it's nobody's business but mine," sho said. And hung up.

The sensitive censor...

In The Inn of the Sixth Happiness there is a line where Curt Jungens asks Ingrid Berg-man: "Could you love a man of mixed blood?" Replies Bergman: "I would

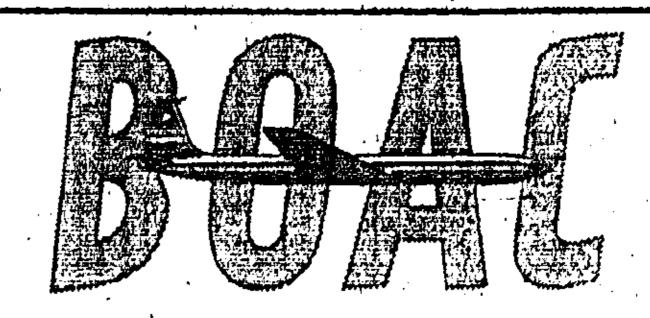
consider it an honour." West doubled and put the king An innocuous enough line, of hearts right on the track. If you might think. But not to race-conscious South Africa. There the censor has selscored the scene completely.
—(London Express Service).

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said about the therapeutic value of toys."

BOOK PAGE

examines the story of a strange masquerade

The Army blushed-its general -Was a Woman

drainage had combined to foster an epidemic for all that swept all London. With the determined and death of Dr Barry. For thoroughness of a new broom it swept Marylebone she had no sooner set about her in particular.

Deaths - especially in that borough-mounted daily. Three hundred and one people died

that first week in July.

Bad luck it was then—but surprising—that one of the epidemic's victims should be the frail, elderly gentleman who had recently taken up lodgings in Marylebone at 14, Margaret Street.

fleate. Sadly, because not only had he been physician in charge of what he knew to be a hope- days, and well knew that less case, but also because he summer's morning was made of had been a long-time friend of more deaths than one. the old gentleman.

Department" "James on the envelope, and posted the General of Military Hospitals, official notification of the death a male person of about 70 years "at 4 a.m. on July 25 of of nge" had, indeed, died. Inspector-General Dr James Nor was it very surprising Barry,"

Staff Surgeon McKinnon mation should be readily corrosadly made out the death certi- borated by the borough registrar. This official, a Mr Durham was busy those epidemic-ridden

Unquestioningly, he issued a With his quill pen, he wrote civil certificate stating that Barry, Inspectorthat the old gentleman's death

It was far from surprising should cause so little stir. Ho that this melancholy, but not had never married—there was

had died his death alone, and an enlightened reformer. no left behind no more articulate survivors than a small white dog and a large black

manservant. Sad. perhaps. But common enough. Nothing surprising about it. As no one claimed his body, a

propore it for burial. It was sho who burst the that shattered time the quiet disinterest surrounding the life

toom to demand:--What do you mean calling me in to lay out a general? This is no general—it is a woman! A woman, moreover, who has borne a child!" All Britain was agape at this fantastic disclosure. The Inspector-General a woman? "He" had been in the Army for 50 "He" couldn't be

But he was a woman. Unce this had been confirmed, the Army blushed as lobster-red as its tunics, and there began a near-century of speculation and investigation into the life

Dr Barry. WHERE had she come from. this flamboyant impostor? WHO was she really?

WHY dld she choose to masquerade as a man? How had she got into the Army at all? Once she had, how could she live a lifetime in garrisons, barracks, military posts and hospitals without once

painstakingly, but it makes a meagre quilt. Large gaps in the

Nothing at all, for example 15 medical student at Edinburgh ijniversity.

Apart from an "aunt," a Mrs The contemporary Vanburgh, family ridiculous by looking for At the university the ting, having sunk his gratuity in an tails on the temales of the much to herself, and seemed unprofitable antique business, species in pursuit of proof intent only on working hard at a second of Darwin's theory. her studies. Undeniably a gifted pupil, she took a brilliant degree, and launched herself into the

Deliberately she chose the meddled in the private lives of military service. A career, Lake poets; a volunteer obviously, that entailed the against the American rebels who necessity of concealing her sex Desperate for doctors, the

Army was delighted that the A physical exam? One can pany to an fortune and an hear them: "My dear chap, no carldom. need for that nonsense. Just

you sign here." catches the sense of its period mission, and shortly received orders to report to the garrison tories are each given a neat and at Cape Town to take up duties

es assistant surgeon. SO FOPPISH

In Cape Town, both sides of the asionishing little doctor's dual personality emerged. Essentially manner as well as voice and

stature, she delighted in splendid uniforms. Cockly she strutted into the best Caps first Town society decked out in

was crisply curied and somewhat longer than was fashionable.

She stood out like a beacon. But it was a foppish age. Lace cuffs on a uniform were more to be enviod than consured. "he" never drank, "he" never

passed out under the table.

Apparently, he had been just all day. Very quickly she caprice. She turned up unother old gentleman living, acquired a reputation not only out his retirement alone. He as an excellent surgeon, but also

With the ferocity of 20 tigers she pitted herself against explanation. She tossed the red entrenched officialdom and the curis and said: "I have come status quo. She wrote outspoken reports by the ream, and rail an heroic single-handed campaign to better the squalidly miserable living conditions of prison local woman was called in to inmates and lepers.

> Her shrill little piping voice insistently demanding reform may have irritated many a righteous man and committee -but it got results.

THE RUMOURS

Her Cape Town assignment was typical. Wherever she went -Canada, St Helena, Trinidad -the pattern was the same. She never lost her delight in ornate dress. She always had a little white dog. She was always a great social success with some—and anothema to

illegitimate offspring More astute folk remarked English nobleman. how "curious" or "curiously, feminine" she was-but no one ever even suspected her. never confided in anyone, about either her parentage or true

London, without leave, when she should have been on duty at St

The Army demanded to have my hair cut."

Whatever the Army thought, they apparently decided such touring madness must be humoured. If they said anything, it wasn't more than "Oh."

of major-general, Dr Barry realise her ambition. But who compound After her death, rumours took

root and grew. Old soldiers

wisdom and harrumphed from their club chairs that they had always been on to her secret. Some "knew" even moreund claimed a mysterious "influence" niwnys protected

brother, the Duke of York. Or I really am?" at the very least, the Earl of For the joke of it is—they Buchan (who had, true enough, still don't.

relatives flocked to his death. She might dance all night but. Only once did she allow her. Enexplicably befriended her bed.

Where-or for that matter, whose-was it? When did she

us a man?.

Above all, why had she chosen to spend her life masquerading

In those days, female physicians were an undreamedof thing. It is arguable that a he helped to shape the self available, fast." to boyishly alim girl, determined to flourish, and with the Medical be a doctor, might conceivably Service's equivalent of the rank pass herself off as a boy to

But why compound her difficulties irrevocably and for ever [Tommy Dorsey. by Joining the Army. These questions just haven't

suddenly acquired after-the-fact any answers. And what a plty the peppery illile doctor can't peep down from her bi-sexual heaven and see what a complete success her hoax has been.

So many times in that long military career she must have exposure because she was the looked around—at table in the an garrison mess, perhaps, or on a crowded troopship, or in the male exclusivity of an operating Her father, they said, was the theatre-and slyly thought: She Prince Regent himself. Or his "You don't know, do you, who

Punch Behind Sinatra's Hits

By LEONARD FEATHER

Top American Jazz writer: Guest critic this week

New York.

COME have called him the man who brought Frank Sinatra back. Some say he is the power behind Nat "King" Cole.

old music arranger from Ordeli. New Jersey, is both of these And much more.

carbers of several of America's best name bands in the 1940's, scrving as trombonist and arranger in the orchestras of Frankle? "First rate. He either: Jerry Wald, Charlie Spivak, and has a very quick car or some

"Frank and I got together at as good as reads music. Capital records in Hollywood," he told me, "That was

SENSUOUS

gest-selling arrangements, "Too Young" and "Mona Lisa.") The partnership proved immediately, profitable, Riddle's music had a smooth,

soft sensuousness when ballad mood was required: bold, brash beat-on up tempos. before we got a usable one, Together, Sinaira and Riddle have fashioned dozens of hit difficulty in singing it. It simply records, the best known being means he is a perfectionist. "Young at Heart" and several

Nelson Riddle, a toll, 37-year- best-selling albums, notably "Songe for Swinging Lovers." Is Sinatra hard to work for? "Not at all," says Riddle, "and when he wants to get Quiet, bashful, and affable, something done he makes him-

so QUICK How much of a musician is working knowledge, because he "If Frank has an idea for

sung he'll outline it to me and 1953. I had worked there for I'll work out the routine. Or sometimes he just says 'Go' and leaves everything to me." : " Does he waste time or "blow (He created two of Nat's big- up" on recording sessions? "It depends," says Riddle, "what shape he is in and how hard the song is and many other

> "I remember one dune we made, 'Day in, Day out' for which we had to-make 30 'takes' "This doesn't mean he had -(London Express Service);

being found out? particularly noteworthy, infor- to widow to mourn him, no GAPS REMAIN These questions will probably never be more satisfactority answered than they are in THE STRANGE STORY OF Life With Father— DR JAMES BARRY (Longmans, 13s. 6d.). With first-time access to the War Office's secret "Barry On The Grand Scale papers," author Isobel Rac hus investigated every shred of information and evidence. She has pieced the scraps together

Eric Linklater. Cape. 15s. mystery remain. TR LINKLATER has found an ingenious pattern for known of James Barry until IVI his new novel, which, with a pleasantly light touch, 1809 when, already masquerad-

to its foundation in the early eighteenth century. The sins of each of the fathers accused of abandoning a British Bulkeley, and an "uncle," u of the line are visited on the Residency out of cowardice. sons, each son at his end at- The great-grandfather was a tributing his failure in life to Victorian amateur of science trace whatsoever of her family.

> Down the line A Regency rake with

passion for handling the ribbons; a minor poet at the turn of the nineteenth century who hardest medical career of allsunk to this? It was all his got himself captured at Bunker's from everyone for ever. Hill: these bring us on to the exploration of his genealogy in originator of the line, Moses a series of little blographies Vanburgh, a foundling who, in brilliant young Dr Barry should a great age of expansion, wish to callst. climbed via the East Indla Com-

> Linklater handles his theme and its variations richly

deadly fronte twist. -(London Express Service).

By RICHARD LISTER POSITION AT NOON.

traces the history of a family back from the present day

his father's weaknesses. having sunk his gratuity in an tails on the females of the surveys his prospects gloomily, positive of Darwin's theory. A-bankrupt business, a slatternly mistress, a mournful wife, two uninteresting brats, and, horror of horrors, a third announced on the way that morning. How, he wonders, through the haze of a hang-over, has he

inther's fault. And so we embark on the

prosperous young man of the spirit of high idealism and came out of it in one of low dis-

The grandfather was a popular and successful officer in Edwardian India, quite unjustly

■ THE MAN WITH TWO —his first battle, his SHADOWS. Robin Maugham, killing—he learns about him- absurdly foppish tunics dripping Longmans, 12s, 6d. A psycho- self. Sparingly written, cir- gold braid, trousers so tight logical thriller about the mental cumstantial as a diary, this she could scarcely sit down, phenomenon known as "disso- book eschews blood-and-mud and tiny boots with three-inch clation of personality." While heroics to underline the futility lifts and ludicrous spurs. engaged on security work in and meaninglessness of organised Dyed a riotous red, her hair the Middle East, Peter becomes massacre. aware of Tommy, his ruthless alter ego. Harrowing adven- THE WEATHER FAMILY. It possible, her accessories tures ensue before the final Edgar Mittelholzer. Seeker and were even more bizarre: a beprobable perhaps but cleverly the Barbados Islands everyone, tall, and "Psyche," the first of a handled.

of destiny and the inexplicable climax the night the hurricane in human behaviour, these descends. A mellow concoction sophisticated fairy stories by a of humour, sex and wisdom distinguished Danish authoress which should please Mittel- was witty at table—and, as make their point delicately, but holzer fans were make their point delicately, but holzer fans. Med with a bland irony and psycho-

of Peter/Tommy in a Warburg. '18s. As the shadow plumed cocked hat, an claborate Sussex cottage. Im- of a hurricane looms large over dress sword as long as she was including the already eccentric series of minuscule white dogs Larch family, goes slightly ber- tenderly tucked under her arm. • ANECDOTES OF DESTINY. electric with tensions, frustra-leak Dinesen. Michael Joseph. tions and misunderstandings, 133. 6d. Woven round the theme building up to a wild, hilarous of destiny and the inexplicable climax the night the hurricane

logical penetration. Volvet THE SHOUTING DIES
glove writing, but with muscles AWAY. Jess Denys. Longmans.
of steel. Magican boy, Gitano a gloudy with the pretty ladies.

END OF A WAR. Edward storoughbred fighting buil.
Locals Heisenson Is. George This is the tender, touching in fact, a great social success.
Loggett, average American in giory of their friendship which fantryman lands in Normandy ends in the buil-ring of Mexico in it.

But Dr Harry had a far more in 1944 innocent of the business City.

Log war 170 leavning about war — London Expects Services.





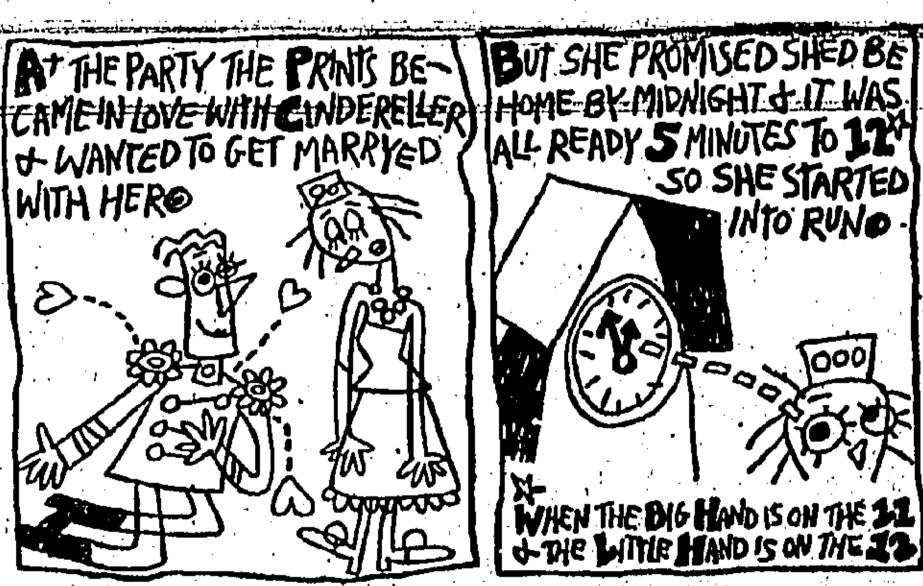
IN THIS STORY CINDERELLER WAS

SHE LIVED WITH A GRUEL STEP MOTHER WHICH MEANS SHE WOULDN'T KISS HER BUT WOULD STEP ON HEROALSO SHE HAD & CRUEL STEP SISTERS WHO STEPPED ON HER TOO 4 MADE HER DRY THE











BUT SHE RAN SO FAST THAT HER SHOE LACES CAME LOOSE 4-HER SHOES-FELL OFF 6

> BUT IF THE STORY GETS TOO SILLY.
> THEN PRETEND THAT YOUREAU
> SLEEP & THEYLE STOP

Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail" Feature

Biggest Radio Coverage Ever For The Duke

Radio Hongkong's coverage of the visit of the Duke of Edinburgh will be the most extensive ever planned.

From the moment the royal yacht, Britannia, is sighted at noon on Friday at Waglan to the point when Prince Philip steps ashore at Queen's Pier commentators will describe the arrival.

At Waglan Island Bill Dorward will describe the entry of Government House at 7 p.m. on the royal yacht into Hongkong Friday over Radio Hongkong and waters, broadcasting on VHF Rediffusion. from the radio station there. Then as the Britannia joined by the inshere mine-9.50 p.m. during which the

sweepers of the Hongkong Flotilia, Ted Thomas, on board H.M.S. Darsham, will take over the commentary. At 1 p.m. the Britannia will begin her entry into the har-

royal visit see next Saturday's bour, and Ted Thomas will describe the scene as she receives the 21-gun salute from H.M.S. Cayton, H.M.S. Tamar and Royal Artillery batteries. At 2 p.m. the Duke will come ashore at Queen's Pier to be met by His Excellency the Governor, Bir Robert Black. He will inspect a guard

honour from H.M.B. Ceylon, 1st Battalion Green Howards and the Royal Air Force.

Timothy Birch.

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL

LIGHT MUSIC.

7.45 WEATHER REPORT.

7.55 DIARY FOR TODAY.

7.58. WEATHER REPORT.

8,15 MUSIC IN THE AUR.

1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC.

2.30 "WE SING FOR YOU."

4.00 MUSIC FOR TEA TIME.

Presented by Nancy Wise. Calling: H.M.N.Z.S. "Rotolti." 6,00 TIME SIGNAL,

6.30 CASTAWAY'S CHOICE.

DO TIME BIGNAL, THE NEWS.

By A. Candidate for the Urban

Council. Dr Allion M.S. Bell

of the week's events in and our

of Hongkong compiled by

"The Albert Memorial" (final).

NEWS & HOME NEWS TROM

\$30 CONTINENTAL RENDEZVOUS

THE SATURDAY STORY.

'Dragged To Kill' by

10.00 TIME BIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-

10.45 LATE NIGHT FINAL. Presented by Nick Kendan.

1130 RUGDY UNION FOOTBALL.

Match at Twickenham.

MAN AND BUGBY - UNION FOOT-

Crowe. Read by the Author.

Music from Champagne Room.

Sunning Meuse, Compere:-John

mentary by Box Alston on the

second half of the International

Mostland v Ireland-Recorded

commentaries by Bill McLaron

a Sammy Walker on the last

15 minutes of play in the Inter-

Massaul match at Murrayheld.

ass WEATHER REPORT.

COMMENTARY:

(Reform Club).

7.20 THIS WEEK-NEWS,

Thuothy Bitch.

7.45 VINTAGE GOONS.

8.58 WEATHER REPORT.

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10.15 OUT AND ABOUT.

11.25 WEATHER REPORT.

815 INVERATION TO MUSIC.

8.15 SPORTSCAST.

WAO TIME BIGNAL

BRITAIN.

reel.

Wallaco.

7.15 ELECTION TALK

9.00 CLOBE DOWN.

1.00 TIME SIGNAL.

1.15 TIME BIGNAL.

CEMENTS.

2.00 JURT FOR YOU

2.00 THE BIG BTILL.

5.00 UNIT REQUESTS.

CHESTRA.

AND BONG.

8.10 PROGRAMME PARADE.

7.15 NEWB BUMMARY.

(Broadousting on a frequency

880 kilocycles per second.)



THESE two men will be among the first in Hongkong to sight the royal yacht next Friday. Commentator Bill Dorward of Radio Hongkong talks at Wagian Island to the principal lighthouse keeper, George Harris. They're looking at the equipment that will blare a fog signal 10 miles out to sea should the weather close down. Bill Dorward will describe the arrival of the Britannia at Wasian on Friday at noon,

author of the successful Radio thoughts. Hongkong serial, "Brotherhood

The Duke will speak from:

There will be a breadcast from

the Ying King Restaurant, at

speakers will be Prince Philip,

Bir Robert Black and Bir Teun-

For full details of Saturday

and Sunday's broadcasts on the

"Alter Ego" is an imaginative series. and modernistic production. This week the whole panel popularity, particularly after Commentators at Queen's Pier about a man who suddenly dis- will be attending together, and Alleen Woods' presentation of will be. John Wallace and covers that by listening careful- a celebrated guest star may also reminiscences last week. ly he can hear people's thoughts. ' make an appearance.

The Morriston Orpheus Chair

& Thomas L. Thomas (Barl-

12.15 p.m. GILBERT & SULLIVAN

Theatre at 9.15 is a piece by Ramage in the leading role as Rugby Football Internationals— like on his desert island. local writer, Colvyn Haye, the the man who hears people's the first between England and

Sunday panel game at 9.15 second between Scotland and p.m. is the last in the present ireland at Murrayfield.

7.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS.

7.15 THE RAY, ELLINGTON

7.30 ELECTION TALK BY CAN-

8.00 "A CALL FOR REINFORCE-

Gardening by J.B. Hoolbroyd, 8.10 A SHORT VIOLED RECITAL.

For The Utban Council, Mr.

Y. C. Fogg (Independent Can-

didate) and Dr R. H. S. Lce

Anothor short nightmare about

By Francescati with piano ac-

7.10 COMMENTARY.

(Reform Club).

7.40 COCKTAIL TIME.

France at Twickenham, and the

This programme is gaining in

7.35 DIARY FOR TODAY.

7_68 WEATHER REPORT.

OLCHESTRA.

1.00 TIME BIGNAL.

1715 TIME BIONAL.

day's broadcast).

2.40 CLOSE DOWN.

0.00 TIME SIGNAL.

1.10 COMMENTARY.

7.15 THE AMES

BASHIR.

7.30 TIME FOR JAZZ.

8.30 FIRST HEARING.

0.15 MUSIC FORUM

STITUTIONS.

MUBIC.

8.58 WEATHER REPORT.

PROM DRITAIN.

9.45 TED HEATH AND

With Robin Day.

LUCKY DIP.

1.13 WEATHER REPORT.

130-IT'S IN THE NEWS. .

Ichlene Ching: Noel Purcell.

6.10 EVENING SERENADE

0.38 WEATHER REPORT.

8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS.

-8.15 MORTON GOULD AND HIS

9,00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.10 D.m. MUSIC FROM THE

Of Rodgets and Hammerstein.

NEWS & SPECIAL ANNOUN-

A Radio Panel Game (Final).

Egerton: Bill Tattersall: Robert Fox: | loce.

The Panel:-Denise Brabant; Neil

Chairman: John Wallace. The pro-

gramme arranged and produced by Timothy Birch. (Repeat of last Sun-

Presented by Margherita.

7.00 TIME BIGNAL, THE NEWS.

8.00 MELODIES FROM CHINA.

Introduced by Irene Yuen.

8.15 OUD RECITAL BY MUNIT

Presented by Ronald Decent.

THE NEWS & HOME NEWS

With Bobbie Britton and Peter

A Series of talks at the British

Council, The Royal, Geogra-

Davis Ph.D., M.Sc. (London)

With Hugo Winterhalter & His

8.10 PROGRAMME PARADE.

Radio Hongkong is staying on foritic, Ernst Gottschalk, will be Tim Brinton just before he left | the air until 12.45 a.m. to- | "castaway," and will tell Ted Radio | the Colony, and features George | morrow for commentaries on two | Thomas What records he would

> day story ant 0.45 tonight, has been written by local author, Gil Crowe, who has broadcast several of his carly stories over Radio

"Dressed to Kill" will be read by the author.

Tonight at 6.30 the music

Wise; Taid Driver-Ray Fry;

Conjon's Rhythmaires.

Wallenstein.

10.58 WEATHER REPORT.

8.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL.

ORCHESTRA.

9.00 TIME BIGNAL.

WEATHER REPORT.

8.10 ROBERT FARNON AND

9.10 N.A.T.O. TATTO ARNHEM.

ed by Vilen Timky.

in Melody and Bong.

OF EDINBURGH.

NUUNOL EI EIHT' VOII

1110 ERIC COATES.

Orchestra.

Thomas.

10.00 HENRY WOOD PROMENADE

CONCERTS: 62nd BEASON.

830 "MORNING MELODY."

8.58 WKATHER REPORT.

NOUNCEMENTS.

PROG**RAMME PARADE**,

THE NEWS & SPECIAL AN-

The Halle Orchestra, conduct-

Conducting the New Symphony

MOYAL HIGHNESS THE DUKE

Commentaries on the Arrival of H.M. Tacht "Britannia" in

board H.M.S. 'Darsham''-Ted

VISIT OF HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS THE DUKE OF

10.10 LETS DANCE.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

MARCH.

846 PIANO PLAYTIME. 8.58 WEATHER REPORT. 'A LIFE OF BLISS.' 9.00 TIME BIGNAL THE NEWS & HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

,"ALTER EGO." A Play for Radio by Coluyn THE CAST George—George Ramage; Psycho-logist—Bill Dorward; Elsie—Valerie

7,20 SPURTS REVIEW. Try: Sam, the doorman-John Wel-7.30 LETTER FROM AMERICA. lace; Smilley, head clerk-John Pirie: By Alistair Cooke. Friend (1)—Ray Fry: Friend (2)— Timothy Birch; Mavis—Nancy Wise; 3AS HIT PARADE. ALL SEMPRINI BERENADE Sonmes—Peler Stent; Typist (1)— Thelmo: Stuart; Typist (2)—Nancy BG MAINLY FOR WOMEN BUG THE NEWS '9.09 COMMENTARY.

Driver-Ray Fry: Fred-John Wal-DAS STAN FREBERG ENTERcome from Pakistan. Assisted by Daws Butler, June Foray & Peter Leeds with The Lovell. pay amitish industry. Music of Billy May & Jud 5: 'Ceramics.' 9.45 COMPOSER OF THE WERK. 10.15 CONCERTO IN A MINOR

10.15 Ted Ray in the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Alfred 10.45 FOR CHILDREN. 'Father Mole-Cricket.' 11.10 EVERGREEN.

> 12.00 Midnight, THE NEWS. TUESDAY, MARCH 3

7.00 p.m. THE NEWS. 7.00 COMMENTARY.

7.11 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. THE PLYING DOCTOR.

Speaks to the People of Hous-A ROUEE WILLIAMS His Plano, Chorus and Orche-

Orchestra with Jim Lowe (Narrator), Trudy Richards (Vocal), Maxine Sullivan (Soloist) & Pearl Chertok, harpist,

Edwards and June Whitfield.

MUSIC."

THE NEWS & HOME NEWS PROM BRITAIN. Byfield (Plano): Reginald Kilby Grayston (Contratto).

ANERSHATIONAL PRETIVA DEC Scottish Orcheste, work by Lan Wayte (Part 3).
TARE WEATHER REPORT
LISO TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-

BBC Overseas Shortwave Pragrammes

1: That we might be forgiven.

minor, Op. 35—Chopin (Funeral

A composite programme of the

Arthur Weley's translations from

he Chinese and Japanese by Roy

Eric Dorby at the plane, 10.00 Blg Ben. RADIO NEWSBERL.

Norman Lumsden (bass)

chestra conducted by

Water-Sprite's cong (Rusalka) -

Bartered Bride) -- Smetana. 11.00 DESERT ISLAND DISCS.

THE GILEN HORN.

A story of the Open Road. 12.00 Midnight, THE NEWS,

1.00 p.m. THE NEWS.

7.20 BPORTS ROUND-UP.

This week! Tito Goddl.

Dvorak; Dance of the Clowns (The

Introduced by Roy Piomley.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

7.15 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

Seragito -- Mozart;

the BBC Midland

Command - Vaughan

latest British inventions, techniques,

Louis Kentner (plano),

9.00 THE NEWS.

9.15 NEW IDEALS.

and discoveries, 9.30 ENGLISH WRITING,

9.43 PIANO PLAYTIME.

BCREEN

Warraser.

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(On 25.750 Mc/s. 11.65m; and 21.550 Mc/s, 18.92m)

A programme for Ulater people overseas including the news from home, a sports report, topical talks 7.18 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 7.29 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 1.30 PROM THE WEEKLIES. 9.99 COMMENTARY. PLS THE DRAINS TRUST, Extracts from editorial comment by cleading British weekly news-Speckers: Lady Woolton, Lynn Ludowyk, and Bruce Miller. Chairman: Robert. McKenzie. 1AL PORCES' PAVOURITES. 8.15 MUSIC IN THE AIR. Lloyd Btrauss-Amith (tenor: A mon-stop sequence of melodies played by the BBC South Africa); Clifton_Hellwoll Concert Orchestra, Conductors Songs by Rugo Wolf. 10.00 Lig Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

Albert Mariand and his Orchestra, Edward Rubsch and Robert Docker 10.15 MUSIC FROM THE CON-TINENT. (two pieros). Followed by an in-terlude at 8.68. 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.00 COMMENTARY. On gramophone records. By Alleen Burke and Loone Ste-1130 Gibert Vinter and the UNTERNATIONAL PLAYERS. 11.45 H.M. QUEEN ELIZABETH. THE QUEEN MOTHER'S VISIT

LAS COMPOSER OF THE WEEK. TO KÉNYA AND UGANDA. Audrey Russell looks back over 0.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWBREEL the events of the tour. acitoor. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4 MILITARY 7.00 p.m. THE NEWS. 10.43 MELODY HOUR. The Bon Goodwin Orchestra, The 7.15 HOME NEWS PROM BRITAIN. Dennis Wilson Trio, Eve Boswell.

7.20 SPURTS ROUND-UP. 11.30 RUGBY UNION POOTBALL. THE MUSIC POR DANCING, England v. France. Victor Bilvester and his Ballroom Orchestra. 12.30 km. RUGBY UNION FOOT-Four talks on Lont and the Scotland v. Ireland, 12.48 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. meaning of the Atonement, by the Rev. Austin Fulton, Ph.D.

1.00 THE NEWS. SUNDAY, MARCH 1

Vilom Tausky.

7.00 HUME NEWS FROM BRITIAN 7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP 7.30 THE MAN BORN TO A play, cycle on the Life Our Lord by Dorothy L. Sayers 8: Royal Progress. Presents London, its people and

9.09 CUMMENTARY, 9.15 ASIAN CLUB. Diplomatic Life in the U.S.S.R. Speaker: Sir William Hayter,

19.15 MURIC FROM STAGE AND On gramophone records. 10.00 Gig Ben, RADIO NEWBREEL CONCERTO. Northern Orchestra. Conductor George Hurst. Prejude to Act III (Le Traviate)-Omnin's Aris (Il Sersglio): 'Rogues Verdi: Indian Fantacy for plane and like you that come e-spying' -orchestra-Busoni; Bymphony No. 1 Mozart: Storm Music (Barber of Seville) - Roseim: Suite, Coastal

in C-Beethuven. 11.15 BHORT STORY. "The Water Garden," written and rend by Robert Bateman; 11.30 George Cole, Diana Churchill, and Colin Gordon in

12.00 Midnight, THE NEWS. MONDAY, MARCH 2

7.00 p.m. THE NEWS.

7.15 HUME NEWS FROM BRUTAIN

9.15 QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. This week's recorded questions Speakers: Sir John Wolfenden, Lord Birkett, and Professor A. C. D.

Jarcha Helfetz (Violin) 'with 10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWBREEL.

Harold Rutland talks about senumann's Piano Concerto.

7.20 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 7.20 FORCES' PAVOURITES. 8.00 James McKechnie and A series of stories based on the work of the Australian D: Cry Wolf.
B.O ULSIER MAGAZINE.

MUSIC, ON THE UPPEAT.

8.00 "TAKE IT FROM BERE." With Dick Bentley, Jimmy

(Repeat of last Tuesday's broad-Mongkong Waters at Waglan Lighthouse—Bill Dorward; on 8.10 "AROUND THE WORLD IN

p.m. TIME SIGNAL, THE 8.50 INFORMATION DESK. ESS WEATHER REPORT. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL.

9.15 PALM COURT CONCERT. Max Jaffa Orchestra with Jack (Collo) and Guest Artist; Jeas The Lark in the Clear Air (Trad.)
—featuring Jack Byfield with Orch.:
Ross of England (Novello)—Featuring

Jean Graystons (Vocal); Enough satiness and tears (Trad.)-with Orch.; Besutiful Dreamer-fosturing Commentaries from Queen's Regimed Rilby with Orch.; The Plet, by Timothy Birch and Great Waltz Selection (Strauss)—John Wallace, as file Royal with Orch.; Forgotten Dreams (An-Highness lattes in the Golony, Herson)—featuring Jack Byfield with and is met by ills Excellency Orch; On Wings of song (Mondelsthe Governor, Sir Mohert Black, soho) -feeturing Jean (Vocal): The Last Rose of Summerwith Orch.; Ava Maria / (Bach-Goundal -- featuring . Palm Court trio. PAS THE YIST OF HIS BOYAL

HIGHERS TERM OF Dinner given by the Chinese Community, at the Ying King Covernor, Sir Robert Black R.C.M.Co., The Riccourable Mr Dann-rate Char.

CRE: Itis Royal Highness the Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh 10.15 THE RESTENTE SUINITIES

7.30 WKLSH MAGAZINE. (plano) Ted Reath, and his Music with

9.15 THE DISTIBIL COMMERMENT IN AFRICA. 3: The Central African Federation including contributions from the Federal Prime Minister, for Roy Welczeky, Philip Mason, Director of the Institute of Trace Relations, and Doctor Bernard Chidrero, a political scientist and an official of the Nyasa-1230 FIRST MEETING.

Lord Frazer meets Donald Camp-

Gramophone records of tradi-tional and popular music. 10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREES. 10.15 CHARLIE KATZ AND HIS NOVELTY SEXTET. 19.30 WITH HEART AND VOICE. Tito first of four programmes of and presented by Harold Shaw. The Chair of St Paul's Cathedral, London. ilov berious argument.

1130 RACING. The Gold Cup. A recorded commentary by Ruymond Glendenning assisted by Roger Mortimer from Cheltennam. 12.00 Midnight, THE NEWS.

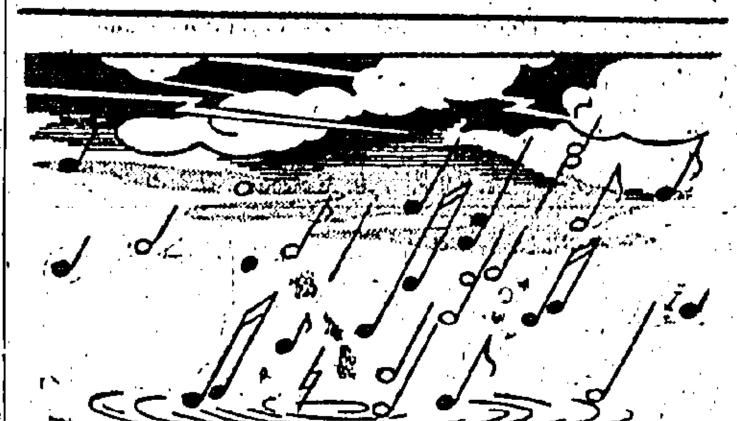
FRIDAY, MARCH 6 1.00 p.m. THE NEWS, 1.00 CUMMENTARY, 7.15 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 7.30 SPORTS ROUND-UP. Waldernuschen - Liszt (Concert Study in D flet); Bonata ki B flat 130 SPOTLIGHT.

Focuses on the Commonwealth altists who entertain with The Ivor Mairants Trio. Today: George Browns from the 1.45 COMMONWEALTH OF SONG. Artists from the Commonwealth gather in London to send greetings in song to their folks at home. GRAMME. The Weekly Newslotter introduced

by Trevor Blore, followed by Record Requests. D.15 INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE. A person in the news is cross-

examined by journalists. Paddington, by Victor Anant. Readers: Margot Van der Burgh and Godfrey Kenton, 140HT CON-CERT ORCHESTRA. Conducted by Michael Krein. 15:00 Hig Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL 10.15 NEW RECORDS. (Concert music). Presented by Donald Mitchell.

Narration by Stephen Grenfell, Script by Tom Fallon. Production by Joe Burroughs. 11.30, KINGS OF THE KEYBOARD. Plano music in contrasting styles played by Gordon Watson Teoncert planiet), Winifred Scott and Robin Wood (two pinnos), Felix King (Latin-American music). The Jeremy Lubbock Quartet (rhythmic plane music). Introduced by Alan Dell. Production by January Grant, 12.00 Midnight, THE NEWS.



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Shower of Hits

TONI DALLI. Granada, Golden Drinking Song.

ELVIS GOLDEN RECORDS All Shook Up much and Don't be Cruel,

THAT BAD FARTHA ... I want to be evil Let's do it, and Under the Bridges of Paris.

LENA HORNE. Stormy weather. Summertime and I'll be around

EDDIE FISHER. Thinking of you, heaven, and Trust in me.

PERRY COMO. My funny valentine, One for my baby, and for me and my gal,

HARRY BELAFONTE. SINGS OF THE CARIB BEAN. Island in the sun, Scratch, scratch, and Lucy's door

SAMMY DAVIS, IR. Try a little tenderness Deep in a Dream, and Bewitched.

HOORAY FOR HOLLYWOO - DORIS DAY. That old black magic, A foggy day, and Blues in the night,

DOMENICO MODUCNO. E vene'o sole, Musetto, ... and Vitti 'na crozza'. 🐇

APANESE. Sayonara, If I give my heart to you



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PRATEIR MEPORT & PRO-\$10 MUSIC IN THE LATEN AMERI-CAN MANNKE. 438 MORNING MELODY. NEWS, . BPECIAL ANNOUN-CRMENTS & SPORTS RE-ORCHMONA OF THE WHEE. The Pathermonic Symphony Orchestra of New York, com-

ducted thy Arture Torcanial &

1.00 TIME SIGNAL. MAXWELL. (Harp & Orchestra). 1.13 WEATHER REPORT. 1.15 TIME SIGNAL. NOUNCEMENTS. 130 AFTERNOON CONCERT. 200 IN HOLLYWOOD. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 2.30 BUNNY DERIGAN 3.00 HOME AND HOSPITAL RE-12.30 p.m. ROMANCE IN MUSIC Presented by Jennifer. 4.00 MUSIC FOR TEA TIME. 4.30 1 HEARD EUROPE SINGING. troduced by Whirld Thomas. NEWS & SPECIAL ANNOUN-4.45 SCOTTISH DANCE MUSIC. Jim Marleod and his lland. PHONY ORCHESTRA. Presented by Bill Dorward. Cond. by Carmen Dragon. 5.30 CHILDREN'S STORY. A Radio Play by Roderick Wilkinson "Some Warning". Hasil Buthbone. Frankle Laine & the Four .0.00 TIME HIGNAL. BTRING BONG. Max Jaffa & his Orchestra. 4.30 THE DAND OF HER MAJESTY'S IRISH GUARDS. 6.58 WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME BIGNAL, THE NEWS. EDMUNDO ROS AND HIS OR 7.15 FROM THE WEEKLIES. 7.30 ELECTION TALK (1959). A Programme of Latin Ameri-

5.00 HOLLTWOOD . BOWL BYM-The Happy Prince". A Fairy Tale by Oscar Wilde, read by 6.30 FORCES' EVENING SERVICE. Cond. by The Rev. S.H. Roberts 7.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. By Candidates for the Urban Council. Mr Ernest C. Wong This week's castaway:--Ernst (Civic Amoc.). ROOKSHOP. Gottschalk, presented by Ted

Each week at this time Timothy Birch discusses Some New Books He Blas Been Reading with A Guest Speaker. This week Fr. T. F. Ityan discusses "Dust | lar-Three-liands" -: by Cytil Smith. 7.45 THE DILLY COTTON BAND Adapted by Murit 1807 "A Modern Comedy" by John

Galsworthy. 8,45 MUSIC PROM HOLLAND. "Fiesta." 8.58 WEATHER REPORT. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. THE NEWS & COMMENTARY. 9.15 IT'S IN THE NEWS. A Radio Panel Came (Final). The Panel:—Denise Brabant; Nell Egerton; Bill Tattersall; Robert Fox;

Helene Ching; Noel Purcell.
Chairman: John Wallace.
845 BUNDAY CONCERT. 10.58 WEATHER REPORT 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS. 11.15 EPILOGUE. Cond. by The Rev. Fr. J. Mc-Carthy B.J.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN. Monday

7.00 am. TIME SIGNAL. Marcii. LIGHT MUSIC. .15 NEWB BUMMARY. 7.20 MELODY AND SONG. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. 7.59 A THOUGHT ON YOUR WAY. Rev. R.C. Symington, Church ILK. 7.53 WRATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME STONAL, THE NEWS. 1.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. BILL DUN NONBAT TARBOR CLE 9.00 CLOBE DOWN 12.10 p.m. DOUBLE ATTRACTION. Les Elgart and his Orchestra, The Four Aces (Vocal). 1.13 WEATHER MEPORT. 1.15 TIME SIGNAL.

MEWS 🖚 SPECIAL ANNOUN-130 APTERNOON CONCERT. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN, ... EN CHILDREN OF OTHER LANDS. "Shepherds of the Transplyane BAS POR THE VERY TOUNG. NEWPORT JAKE FESTIVAL. MORENT MUSICALE. A Programme of Continuous

OVERTURES. The Boston "Pops" Orchestra. 2.30 THE URITICS. Chairman: Timothy Birch. RMYTHM - WITH ROBERT THE NEWS & SPECIAL AN-With Judy Garland & Cene Programme 4-Swimerland, in-

8.30 THEIR PINEST HOUR. Lord Kitchenet. 8.58 WEATHER REPORT. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. THE NEWS & HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 9.15 MONDAY RECITAL By Caroline Braga (Plano). 9.45 THIRTY MINUTE THEATISE. "The Language of the Sea" by lun Rodger. 10.15 VINTAGE GOONS, "The Albert Memorial" (final). (Repeat of last Saturday's broad-10.45 VICTOR YOUNG AND HIS SINGING STRINGS. 10.58 WEATHER REPORT. 11.15 REVERIE. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-Thesday 7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL. MARCII. LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 1.20 MELODY AND BONG

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1.00 TIME SIGNAL. 1.13 WEATHER REPORT. 1.15 TIME SIGNAL. NEWS & BPECIAL ANNOUN-CEMENTS. 130 LUNCH TIME MUBIC. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

530 NOT FOR SQUARES. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL. BCANDINAVIAN CONCERT. Symphony By Vienna chestra. 6.30 THE VERA LYNN BHOW. With the Keynotes and Eric Robinson and his Orchestra. Guest Artist: George Malcolm (Harpshinord). 0.58 WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. COMMENTARY. UNDER WESTERN, SKIES. George Melachtino and His Or-

7.30 OPERA AND BALLET. 2.15 TAKE IT FROM HERE. With Dick Bentley, Jimmy Edwards and June Whitnesd. 8.45 LETTER FROM AMERICA. ny Atistair Cooke. 8.58 WEATHER REPORT. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. THE NEWS & HOME NEWS PROM BUUTAIN, MOTORING MAGAZINE 9.45 PIANO. CONCERTO IN himor, op. 84 (schumann). Clara Harkit (Plano) with The Residency - Orchestra (The Hague) conducted by Willem Van Otterioo. 10.15. NIGHTCAP.

Presented by Ted Thomas... 10.58 WEATHER REPORT. 11.90 TIME BIUMAL, MADIO NEWS-"AND BO TO BED." 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Wednesday MARCIE. 7.15 WAYE BUMMARY. 7.30 MELODY AND SONG. 7.45 WEATHER BEFORE. 7.59 A THOUGHT ON YOUR WAY

F.G.S., P.M.G.S., Professor o Geography and Geology, Hong, 10.58 WEATHER REPORT 11.00 TIME BIGNAL, RADIO NEWS 11.15 WILHELM KEMPFF AT THE PIANO. LIO CLOSE DOWN. Thursday 7.09 a.m. TIME SIGNAL MABCH. LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 MELODY AND SONG.

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Compiled and produced by Ulllian During. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL PORTUGUESE HALF MOUR Protected by Mago Visits. North Paramor & Als. 7.06 TIME RIGNAL, ARE NEWS. COMMENTARY. ** HUNGARIAN FOUR ENERS. Cound, Ary Waterin Higher Living THE MONGROUND, HIS PARADE.

1.10 TALENO ADOUT BOOKS.

EDINBURGII. Commentaries from H.M.D. "Darsham" by Ted Thomas, as H.M. Yacht "Britannia" Steams through Hongkong Harbour to Al Buoy. 1.08 21 Gun Saluta from M.M.S. "Ceylon", H.M.S. "Tathir" and Saluting Stattery 33 Medium Regiment Royal Artillory. Bignal Hill. Rowloom. THE VISIT OF HIS ROYAL MICHNESS THE DUKE OF

Percy Falth and his Orthestra. "TRE SWINGIN ACES." With Jack Pleis and His Or-3.30 THE OAT MINERIES. Chorus and Orchesten. 4.00 DIVSEC FOR TEA TIME. Becommerting and his Occhestra-430 "THE BEINVIALE." sao "Fre Placett" Norris Paramer and his Or-CUNCENT ORCHESTRA. TOPULARITY FOLL. Presented by Hick Kendall. Introduce by Diaba Mosies.

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11.00. TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-(1.15 SOFT LIGHTS & SWEET

FEATURES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

TRUE ADVENTURE STORY

First Through Air

NIGHT in 1924 there was an unusual stir among the ground attendants at the sucled. For 20 minutes Jack Omaha air field when Jack carefully went over the map in Knight brought in the San the bare one-room office. The Francisco mail.

Something important was along as a guide. up. For the first time in The hardest flying of all York. would be from Omaha to Chicago-hundreds of miles through the darkness. It

night. new to him.

Jack took only a minute to consider. Then he answered with a grin, "Bure, I'll go." The plane was quickly reu piece of that map to take

He must have sensed what air mail history the United this flight would mean. If he States postal authorities could get the mail to Chicago, wanted the Pacific mail car- Webster could take it to Cleveried through in continuous and the first thing in the flight to New York City. son would rush it on to New

happened that Jack Knight mechanics turned the propeller had the only plane and was over. Jack taxted out, swerved the only pilot available at into the wind, waved his hand, the Omaha field on this and was gone. It was exactly

Would he be able to do it? Jack thought that he could snow flurries and fog. It was n Jack was dog-tired already. He steer by compass until he cold, black night, buck was dog-three differences. This was Jack's old Liberty roared as sleepy, had come all the way from struck Des Molnes. This was North Platte, Neb. He would good calculation. "I hit it right it fought the wind and drove linvo-to-tly over a course entirely on the nose!" he reported after- the ship at nearly 100 miles an



Jack kept low for he didn't dare lose sight of the ground.

But beyond that he ran into

Jack flew low, for he didn't dare lose sight of the ground. began to slide underneath, he dropped even more. It was tricky flying because the air was rough and the valleys were packed with fog.

The railroad guided him straight to Iowa City. There ho had to go down for petrol and oil. But the landing field was harder to find than a needle in an Iowa haystack. For at least 20 minutes Jack circled around, dodging trees and steeples.

came down quickly! The time them to New York. was 4:45 a.m.

he was facing the crucial test. It is always the last lap that tells the story. Chicago was still about 200 miles away-and Jack was growing desperately

Before long he had to pinch himself to keep his eyes open. But the weather was better

now. A faint light glowed in When a layer of white clouds the east. Early-rising farmers could be seen far below.

At Clinton, In., Jack had to climb 5,000 feet to get out of fog. But then, rather suddenly, he came upon the landmarks of Chicago's suburbs.

. He was in sight of the Maywood landing field when his Liberty started missing. But it didn't matter now. As he came within gliding distance, he cried, "Just spit, old boyl We're

Fifteen minutes after Jack had landed, the mail pouches had been hauled out and Web-At last several red flares ster was on his way to Cleveshone on the airport and Jack land. From there Allison took

. The whole flight went through in a little less than 33 Up once more, he knew that hours out of San Francisco. That doesn't seem fast, beside today's schedules. Nevertheless, Jack Knight's hop through the night had helped to set up a new landmark in air-mail fly-

-James Aldredge the nineteenth century, soda process, resulting from

HOICK UP a book printed alkaline solution; and sul-

I during the first half of phate, a derivative of the

The pages you'll find are an effort to use less costly

.Their problem was to con- making a milkish fluid. This

vert the pulp into suitable is beaten with power-driven

fibres for processing. The beaters until evenly mixed. The

main object was to isolate watery mixture is passed through wire meshes, and the

the cellulose from the pulp, surplus water drained. The

This was the element that pulp converts into a film. With

gave paper the strength and much of the moisture still in the pulp, it is passed to drying

hardwoods, using an nating all the molsture.

coarse and off-white. This is methods.

There were three basic drawn out.

HOUD DIVIOUD:

BEHEADINGS: Pirate,

PICTURE WORD SQUARE:

MATCH THEM: 1-e, Colorado Island; 2-d, Hawall, Island; 4-b, Asia, Continent; 5-c, Alaska, State; 6-a, Sacramento, City.

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ITHIS is a game you can

for a party All you need

beans in a line down the middle

back and put it on your chair,

and off again for another. The

player who picks the most

are some dried beans.

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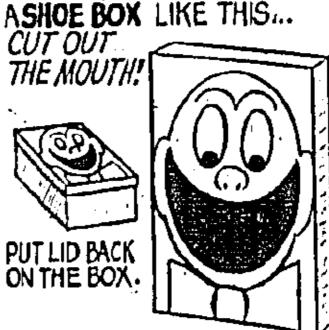
CROSSWORD:

why chemists became key

men in the paper industry.

pliable structure.





BY ROLLING A PIECE OF TYPING PAPER INTO ATUBE ABOUT 8IN. LONG... LEAVE A HOLE ABOUT 'S IN. ACROSS.

Pulp is diluted with water,

felts where more water is

The sheet is passed through

even surface, gradually elimi-

thick paper, cylinders pick up

the pulp instead of letting it

pass through the ecreens, and a

series of mots construct the

A HEADACHE

The newspaper probably

caused as much headache for

the papermaker to produce as any product in his field. It had

to take ink without blotting, have enough strength to go

through the rollers of the glant presses in the newspraper plant,

and still be cheap. Mostly, it is

made of sulphite pulp and a synthetic wood pulp.

China clay produces a high

gloss on paper; coated papers

use llano casein from Argen-

tina. Butcher paper is sulphite

paper treated chemically 60

that small cells of cellulose are

filled with water which oil can-

There are more than 1,400.

bowl on a chair in between the

team starts the game by racing

The "picked" beans are handed

this game outdoors.

The team picking the most

-Lois Ryker

products of paper. Perhaps you

can name a few hundred off-

not penetrate.

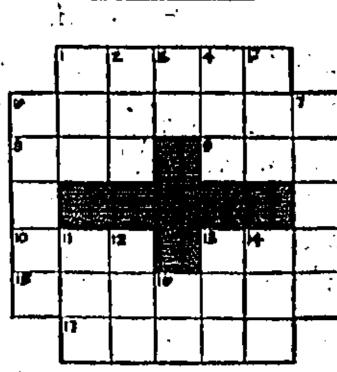
thickness desired.

to carry the sound.

If the papermaker wants

Sharpen your wita, w variety puzzles:

CROSSWORD



1 French capital 6 Reels sorry for 8 Had a meal 9 Midwestern state (ab.) 10 Girl's name

13 Short sleep 15 Particulars 17 Run away to marry

1 Fayourite animal 2 Mimie

3 Musical note 4 Writing fluid 5 Station (ab.)

6 Swift 7 Made with a camera 11 Scottish river

12 Atlantic (ab.) 13 Peck 14 Malt drink

16 Army order (ab.)

MATCH THEM

Can you match these two lists of words correctly? 1 Colorado b Continent

2 Cod c State 3 Hawaii d Island 4 Аыа e River & Alaska 6 Sacramento f Cape

PICTURE WORD SQUARE When radio came into popular use, nothing would work as well as paper for the diaphrams

Substitute a four-letter word tor each of these pictures and you will find your answer reads the same down as across: The State of the S



BEHEADINGS

Behead "a sea robber" and have "angry"; behead this and For a team game, uso twice as have "proportion"; behead this many beans as players. Teams and have "consumed food"; be-line up in two rows at either end thead this and have an abbreof the room Put the beans in a viation for "total expenses."

WORD DIAMOND

Feeling quite kingly. Puzzlo Pete has centred his diamond on PALACES. The second word is "a road chart"; third "men"; fifth "a nut"; ' and sixth ' "en Oriental coin." Can you com-You'll find it more fun to play | plete the diamond?

think of the cold.

5. Some often fall from the heavens abovo. 6. A flower that stands up. 7. One that's unpleasant when thrown by small boys.

Shooting biars, 8, Lily, 7, Show-HOWCE, & Formet-me-mot, 57 Took-in-ine-pultit & Moon-

Revival Of The Crossbow

WEAPON, the cross- with their hands. Then bow, has been revived from they figured out a stock its 400-year slumber in which enabled them to cock museums and is now being their bows and shoot from used to hunt big game in a standing position. some areas. And those Extremely deadly and accuresponsible for its rate, the crossbow was used exawakening have come up It was used in England chiefly with some curious facts during the 13th century. Then

About Beetles?

LITTLE SILKEN BOATS PARTS ONE FOR SEEING ABOVE

ON THE WATER ... SEEING BELOW THE WATER SURFACE

MANY YEARS AGO THE CALIFORNIA CITRUS ORCHARDS WERE

BEING DESTROYED BY A PLANT LOUSE KNOWN AS THE MEALY BUG.

IN 1917, 6900 LADYBIRD BEETLES WERE SET LOOSE IN A BADLY

INFESTED ORCHARD NEAR ALHAMBRA, CALIF, IN 4 MONTHS

FEEDS ALMOST EXCLUSIVELY ON MEALY BUGS

ALL THE MEALY BUGS WERE WIPED OUT, THE LADYBIRD

WHICH FLOAT ABOUT WATER, AND THE OTHER FOR

about the old weapon. African pigmy tribes may It out of use. have built the first bows of this kind. Lacking the

THE WATER BEETLE

LAYS ITS EGGS IN

(HYDROPHILUS)

Fairies In

Our Garden

Each night when we're in bed;

He tiptoes 'round the garden,

I pecked out of my window,

And all the buds were plak!

There weren't, any morning-

Cause this morning they look

But I believe the fairy's wand

think a fairy visits us

And paints the roses red.

Just before I fell asleep,

I jumped up for a drink;

Browing on the vine-

Mother says the flowers

Were waiting for the light-

Worked magic in the night.

glories.

TENHAT ANCIENT back, drawing the string

the arrival of the longbow put

The Longbow

physical strength to draw a The longbow could be shot heavy longbow in the usual faster than an ordinary cross- repeater that fires five 12-inch manner, the little fellows bow. But the man most re- arrows in less than five seconds refused to do it. He and his son manner, the little lellows roonsible for the crossbow's re- and has brought the crossbow laid down, held the bow vival, George Stevens, of Mar- back into high favour again as with their feet and leaned della, Ark., has rigged up a an accurate, fast weapon,



It was the twang of an arrow man in Switzerland. So he deshot from a crossbow that vised a cruel plan. brought freedom to the people of Switzerland, the oldest de- and an apple placed on his head,

saga of William Tell is their life. The result is history. symbol of freedom. It was during the 13th century when the Austrians were

occupying Switzerland, A cruel tyrant named Gessler tested the loyalty of his subjects by placing a hat, bearing the colours of Austria, on top of a pole in the market square of Alidorf. He required every passerby to bow

William Tell, a proud Swiss, Gessler knew that Tell was

said to be the finest crossbow-

Shell Cracks

box lined with cotton fluff. I

"'Now' I cried, 'I will see what

"What was it?" shouted Knarf

creature no bigger than a fly.

But It was no fly. For suddenly

amazement. I saw that it was

peacock no large than my

"Never in all the world had

anyone seen a peacock as beau-

tiful or as small as this one. It

used to strut about on the palm

of my hand, picking away at the

grains of flower that I spread

cut for it. At night it would

roost on my watch chain. And

often it would go for a long

Baron Munch stopped and put

"The shell cracked,"

is in this tiny eggl'"

and Hanid.

thumb nailt

to the other."

mocracy in the world, 600 years Tell was ordered to stand 50 feet away and split the apple methods: sulphite used on And to the Swiss people, the with an arrow or forfelt his spruce woods; soda used on heated rollers to press to an A Spark This was a spark. It seemed

The son was bound to a tree

to draw the Swiss together in their fight to free their country forever from the Austrian oppressors. In 1201 they saw the real birth of Swiss democracy. The William Tell crossbow became an official trade-mark of

all Swiss products, taking the

place of the words, "Made in Switzerland." -M. S. Sheldon

"I put the tiny egg in a match-

For a moment more, Baron Munch was silent. Then he said: "It was lonely. I knew that it

So-one-day Lopened the 1 play with a friend or

> But they were surprised all at |end of the room, opposite each ment, they saw it was a tiny

And they wondered whether Baron Munch's whole story about the wonderful peacock that had hatched out of the tiny egg that the Chief had given him hadn't really come from the hung on his watch chain.

kept it in a warm room covered with slik. And at last the day came when I saw the shell

"Please let me give you a gift," said the Chief.

chine to a small village .- There Baron Munch -- Out came a wanted to go back to its village in far-off Africa,

> looked like a sunbeam as it disappeared into the blue sky." Knarf and Hanid could see that Baron Munch really missed the beautiful little peacock.

other. At the word go, you both on to the next player each time. once to notice that from Baron rate to pick up one bean, run Munch's old watch chain hung a tiny blue ornament. And when they looked closer at this ornabeans, wins the game. silver peacock speckled with walk from one end of the Table blue,

aside his pipe. He shook his head in silence. solution into an Baron Munch, "I was puzzled "empty" glass and presto, myself. For, thought I, this is "But where is the peacock the water becomes "wine." no chicken egg. It is much too now, Baron Munch?" Knarf small. Nor is it the egg of any asked.

"I begged the Chief to tell me You can do this trick if he simply smiled and told me to phenolphthalien at . the and finally, many months later,

The giraffe has another fea-

finds that he has sun to his master, the old Professor. "Why didn't you help us ashore? " grops the little bear breathlessly. "We had boat ?" says the dwarf. "Where , flies closs up to them.



feated word never see you again," "It isn't a fearful monster," declares Rupert. "It's a friendly little sea-serpent, and I've got a such a journey !" Yes, but what parrot, too. Look !". And, as was that fearful roomer in your if to prove his words, the bird

tilver and blue peacock that CONNECT DOTS IN ORDER TO LEARN





Rupert and the Secret Boat-43



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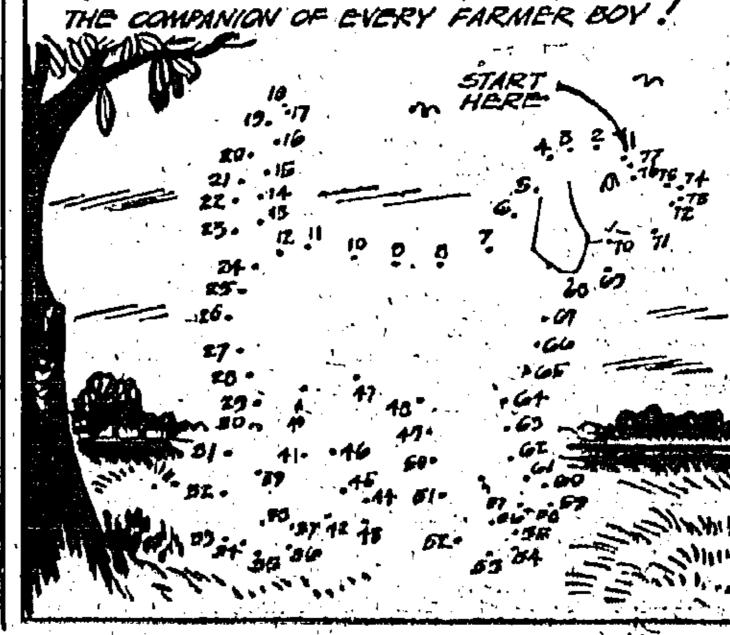
Farmer's Friend

By IDA M. PARDUE

To play with a friend, lay 20 teams. One player from each

of a room. Now each of you for a bean, then racing back to

stand back of a chair at either give the bean to the next player.



BRAIN TEASER

QUESS THE flowers in this

1. The one that makes you 2. The one that does preach day and night. 3. The flower that blooms on bright moonlight nights, at a 4. The one that we say when

crayon it to make a barge, enough has been added to make protrude and are so located that Make seats by cutting strips and the colution acid, the colour will the giraffe. can see everything bending them at the sides so disappear as if by magic. that they at across the boot. You can repeat this "trick" He can see backwards and on

Milk Carton Boat Cut it in half the long way and lution into the red liquid. When That deature is his eyes! They

THE WHIRLIGIG BEETLE HAS

EACH EYE DIVIDED INTO TWO

WELDS WELDS

MANY MAGICIANS | change water to "wine." They pour a colour-

Then they add another bird that I know of. colourless chemical and the "wine" turns back to water, what kind of egg it was. But you buy a small bottle of be patient. I continued on my

But fairles must have been drug store. Put a few drops of phenolphthalien into a clean glass. Make a solution of baking soda in'a second glass and pour it into the first one. Presto—the

stance and baking goda is such 50. la substance. If you wish to turn the

Sail your boat in the bathlub, as often as you wish.

What Do You Know | A Most Unusual Present -Baron Munch Receives A Wonderful Egg-I reached home again. I had By MAX TRELL taken good care of the egg and now I set about trying to get it

comin I ever tell you the to hatch. D story," sald Baron Munch Knarf and Hanid, the Shadows with the Turned

About Names, "about Wonderful Egg?" Knarf and Hanid sald that they had never heard this story.

So Baron Munch lit his long, cracking. clay pipe and after giving Knarf and Hanid as many chocolate cookles as they could hold in both hands, he began his story.

"Once when I was travelling neross Africa on an elephant, I was entertained by the Chief After spending several pleasant Tanya in this village: I bade the Chief 100000 Comments Comments

A Tiny Object

"'Before you go, Baron,' said the Chief, please let me give you a gift.'

"As he said this, the Chief put a tiny object into my hand. looked, and to my surprise saw that it was an egg. But it was not much bigger than a pea." Here Knarf and Hanid both

Interrupted to ask Baron Munch to what kind of an egg it was. "To tell you the truth," said

GIRAFFES

colourless solution turns red. MOST everyone thinks that This happens, because phenol- IVA the giraffe's neck is his phthalien becomes red in the most remarkable feature. presence of any alkaline sub- Strange as it seems this is not

"wine" back to water, pour ture which is truly amazing and Wesh an empty milk carton, some vinegar or borie sold so- which few people know about. around him. Not only in front.

increasing criminal activ

The wrongdoors poured in.

and the young Police Force

was merely swamped under.

In 1848, Sir J. Bonham formed

a detective branch. In charge he

placed Mr D. R. Caldwell with

the appointment of Assistant

By this time, the Hongkong

Whether from sickness or

casualties I do not know, but it

comprised only: 134 men, 48

Europeans less than in 1844.

Furthermore, the whole force

The Europeans had no collec-

experience, and abundoned dis-

cipline immediately they left

their regiments. The Indians

from Bombay and Madras were

not good policemen. The Chinese

who were recruited from the

lowest classes were scandalously

There was an improvement in

1850, and during the next three

years there was less serious

Stations were completed in 1857.

Following this the position

further improved until the

Governor, Sir J. Bowring ex-

pressed his opinion that in

appearance, deportment, dis-

the Police Perce had improved.

cipline and general efficiency,.

In 1859, a station was built

at Stanley, and in 1860 an-

Central and West Point

Police Force was seriously

Superintendent.

was unsuitable.

underpaid.

crime committed.

reduced in numbers.

Hongkong Police

THE story of the Hongkong Police Force they were brought up to over the past hundred years is a of livelihood was taking other story of a ceaseless struggle against organised crime. Generally, the public is sickening monotony of Court totally unaware of the habits and apprehended and sentenced. procedure of the Chinese criminal classes.

A casual glance through the paper informs formers for the pirates, reportthe ordinary reader that an arrest has been made, sail from Hongkong. or that a member of a triad society has received a pretty severe sentence.

It can be said that nowhere is so much inspired criticism from uninformed sources directed at an institution—of which the public, at large, knows nothing.

At what we now call West

Point, Central District, and

· East Point, were former pirate

The village of Chek Chu, now

Stanley, was a pirate village.

the womenfolk being engaged in

inaking gun powder for the

strongholds.,

pirate Chul Apo.

THE most notorious spy of all time

Hari, an exotic figure in a low-cut gown, waved a

white gloved hand, and blew a kiss to her execu-

That final languid gesture made Mata Hari

The date was October 15, August 7, 1876. Her father was

1917; the place Vincennes, near of Dutch origin, her mother

A few months earlier, a When her father dled, her

French military tribunal had mother fled with her to Burma

found Mata Harl guilty of where she hoved Marguerlie's

esplonage, and sentenced her to inixed blood would not be so

most dangerous women in the learned the art of dancing and

She was said to be strikingly son died, and susperling that he

That Mata was one of the

history of espionage cannot be

doubted. That she was also one

of the eleverest as many have

These show that it was her

naivety that made her dangerous

-and finally brought her own

What kind of person was she

this woman who was held res-

possible for the death of thou-

beautiful, vivacious, elegant,

possessor of a magnetic per-

men's heads by a combination

qualities but the last. But, at her daughter.

Gertrud Zelle in Java, on mystery.

claimed, is not borne out by the

a legend, the prototype of fiction's beautiful spies. vent there.

The girl was sent to a

Buddhist temple where she

was given the name, Mata Hari

When she was 14 she met and

passionate courtship, they were

Mata, as she now called her- bluntly turned down.

first, as an adventuress, a. What happe ed to her from who shared her favours was an Just before she died in a

woman of easy morals, clever- the time she left her husband official of the Berlin Govern- Zurich sanatorium in August

married, and went to live in

India where McLeod was

self, had two children by

McLeod, a boy and a glrl. Her

lind been poisoned, Mata acted

ruthlessly. Fixing the blame

on a servant, she took a revolver

and-shot-kim-dead;

captivated a British officer,

named McLeod. After a brief,

-Eye of the Morning.

Just before the order was given to fire, Mata

calmly faced the firing squad.

Always is there criticism- habitants were of criminal inrarely is there praise; one cannot appreciate the marvellous job the Hongkong Police Force does, until one has lived in Asia beyond their, jurisdiction.

As a Force, they early came in for criticism as reference to my article on "The First Tourists" points oul.

The newcomer to Hongkong. or the casual tourist, has no conception of what the police are up against.

Asiatle criminal Societies are highly organised, and those in Hongkong are no exceptions. It has been so from the carliest days of this Colony.

On the take-over of the Island. of Hongkong, most of the in- criminal class in the sense that be worth a cent.

tioners.

downfall .

sands of men?

The early papers speak with cases where pirates have been

Even those not actually engaged in piracy were ining on valuable cargoes about to

No self-respecting Chinese dreamed of settling in Hongkong. Why should he? In those days it was an unhealthy place, and your affluent Chinese had his beautiful house in Canton, or elsewhere on the mainland.

The best that happened was hat after a time, when the Chinese merchant was convinced that the British were going to make a go of the place, he established his hong here.

happened.

BEAUTY OR BRAINS?

QUEEN OF SPIES

But it was years before that

Then as I have pointed out elsewhere, the milder British laws attracted the evil-doer, and Sir John Pope-Hennessy's unpopular regime was largely due Lye Mun was another pirate to the fact that he wanted to introduce milder legislation in The pirates were more or less dealing with the criminal classes blown out of the water by the A protest meeting informed him Royal Navy, but the people who that under his rule, the life of remained behind were of a Hongkong's citizens would not

All that is known is that she

lived in Holland, her father's

native country, long enough to

place her daughter in a con-

Mata Hari was in her late

The gay city captivated her.

She loved the bright lights, the

nightelubs—and—the men she

And men liked her. She was

a tall, elegant woman, with jet

black hair and dark eyes. She

that could easily be mistaken

In Mata's day, there were few

situations for a respectable

woman in Paris. But she was

not interested in respectability.

Her sole talent was dancing,

and her natural habitat the

nightclub. So she became a

semi-nude snake dancer, corn-

ing a living in sleazy Left Bank

Her exotic looks and daring

dances carned her local fame,

but when she made a bid for

the 'London stage she was

While her husband tried to be. She was meeting lots of suthorities of her activities

until-she turned up in Paris at ment. But to Mata his position 1934, Fraulein Doktor, confessed

was very rich.

craved for. Among the many them,

for beauty—and often was.

n strange attractiveness

twenties when she went to

Paris, jobless but ambitious.

met in them.

But one factor more than any asylum for the Triad Societies casual criminal. who fled before the removedess Chinese Government.

Dr Eitel, the first historian of this Colony, a man who knew China and the Chinese well, put good standing, his domestic it this way in his Europo in responsibilities will be taken China:-"Sir John Davis found care of. himself handicapped in his efforts to suppress crime (like every other Governor of Hongkong) by the constant influx of

criminals from the mainland."

Ditel further says: "The failure of the police to prevent crime was unavoidable as the extraordinary activity of Chinese criminals was the natural corollary of the Taiping and Triad Rebellions, and as the police force was deficient numerical strength from financial considerations.

You can be sure that almost every netarious institution in this Colony is under control of the Triads.

He became the focus of her

To some extent she

dreams of wealth and, wanton-

succeeded. At least, he bought

her a house at Neuilly-sur-

Seine. But her German lover

had his own designs. When

war broke out. Mata's love nest

became the nerve-centre of the

German spy system in France.

of the qualifications of a spy.

liberty to travel freely in all

English fluently. And she had

nian spy network in France...

the woman who posed as her

It was Fraulcin Doktor who

away with it, so were

maid, Fraulein Doktor.

. messages to Berlin,

phically. After all, she was on who eventually disposed of Mata

her way to where she wanted to Indi by informing the French

As a Dutch citizen she was at

But Mata herself played very

REX LOPEZ

When they are caught, they other has made the task of the generally receive a stiff sentence, police singularly difficult in but on the other hand, their Hongkong, and that is quite early sentence does not impose the in its history it became an hardships entertained by the

> First, there is little stigma in being a gool-bird if one is a

Secondly, if the member is in

descripted to this, the terror Triad societies wield greater than can ever be inflicted upon their individual members by a British Police Force.

We hear of members who plead they have been forced to join. That is highly probable.

Strangely enough, Triad Societies originated as ethical societies, a form of Asiatic Freemasonry. The Triad were three hely ones, and for the purposes of ritual took upon themselves human form together with a legend.

The initiate underwent, and probably does now, a form of initiation. They then took upon themselves a political form, but are now utterly criminal.

Their signs are crude, the a month. of three identifying one with another.

During the last years of the Nationalist regime, they were particularly powerful, as many of their lodge leaders were also in political office.

Just before the fall of Shanghal many of their leaders made their way to Hongkong to add further to the burden of the Hongkong Police Force.

The average European cannot appreciate the lengths to which ly, Mata set out to ensnare these people will dare, nor comprehend their capacity to exploit their own people. The present Government of China understood them only too well. took very little time to completely smash them. personally I think the success of the Chinese Government

largely due to the fact that they dealt with this parasite trash in

So much then, for the major the Allied countries. She spoke headache of the Hongkong German, French, Dutch and Police Force.

When do we first hear of the business did keep things down a charm enough to loosen the tongues of name officers and police taking action in Hong- bit as obviously, the criminal 'government officials. But she kong? Quite early. It happened gangs were not going to lacked the intelligence to get this way: As you probably know advertise their presence. by now, the only land available So Mata Harl became a mere in Victoria a hundred years ago, tool in the hands of more was that narrow strip which oppointed Superintendent of capable spies, especially of the skirted what is roughly Queen's Police. real mastermind in the Ger- Road.

selected Mata Hari's victims. and briefed her on what secret scramble for it, Government him in the Police appointment. information to obtain from taking all the best sites, the them. It was she who sent Navy the better, and the Army necessary that a regularly back the information in coded and occessarily requiring an site constituted Police Force should. near the water front, all that be formed." Mata took the setback philoso- And it was Fraulein Doktor was best a little way in.

The merchants also wanted to be at the water's edge, so they While her husband tried to be. She was meeting lots of suthorities of her activities did the best they could. In cover up the scandal that men—men who equid afford to when the Germans suspected evidence before Parliament, Mr The truth is she had all those followed, Mate left India with lavish on her the luxuries she Mata Harl of double-crossing Matheson dreely admitted beating Government to it, and then daring them to move him on.

Well, in 1842 a Mr Fearen, fed was born Marguerite the turn of the century is a meant less than the fact that he to her doctor: "Mata Harl was Jup with waiting for Governmy protegee. But I had to see ment to make up its mind just that she was removed. . She staked a claim by hoisting his flag on a lot.

Government told him to shift. In effect: By all means have a He enswered in a manner Police Force, but where are you

The next thing we hear is:— "The Land Officer went to the lot with some policemen and The next reference is in the same year. The European police are always reporting sick after night duty, probably, I suppose,

Sergeants were appointed at the from some form of malaria. same time at salaries of £250 a There were at that time thirty European policemen, and their year efforts were supplemented by these of watchmen employed by the large hongs, and European houscholders.

Messis Jardine, Malheson - & Co. employed twelve of these watchmen at a total cost of £60

been bailt. 👵

hauled the flag down."

The watchmen signified their wakefulness by beating bamboo This placed Europeans in a dilemma. If the watchman banged his drum to prove he was awake, he kept overyone else awake.

So loud and bitter complaints rolled into Government, and an Ordinance put a stop to the practice. -The immediate result of this

was a large increase in crime. Armed robberies took place with a terrible monotony during 1843, and Government House entered and burgled.

Meanwhile, daylight robberies and piracles were too numerous to mention. It was at this store when it became compulsory for they came under the Chinese all Chinese to carry a lantern at night: and I re-emphasise that this was at the same time when the Viceroy at Canton Informed his regal muster that not one respectable Chinese person had moved to the Island, a point stressed a year later when Mr (Misery) Montgomery Martin, sometime Colonial Treasurer, little part in it. She had many the only way it could be dealt suggested that the British vacate

Well, this lantern carrying In 1844, Captain Haly, of the Madras Native Infantry, was

This seems to have been an appointment in the official sense of the word, for when Captain Haly was required with his regiment, Captain Bruce of the I am afraid there was quite a Royal Irish Regiment acted for Still in 1844, and it is telt

> Government was much more humble in those days, so before taking only viller step. Colonial Secretary issued a circular to all the principle mer-

chants in Hongkong. The merchanis, being what they were in those days, cerdainly wanted a police force which would put down crime but with a minimum of interderence with their own activities. The circular went out on July 3rd 1844, and the answer the Colonial Secretary received was

warranted to send up the blood going to get the type of char pressure" of a bloodless civil who makes a good policeman? What they meant I suppose was -Quis custodiet ipsos custodes? As ever, good old Scotland Yand solved the difficulty, and Mr C. May, an Inspector of K. Division of the Metropolitan Police was placed in command of the Hongkong Force at a salary of £500 a year, and two

PHOTOGRAPH taken about sixty years ago showing the Time

Ball Tower on its former site near the Water Police Station. The view

is down Canton Road. The godowns as we know them now, had not yet

Instructions were given that the Hongkong Police Force should be recruited from the Military and Marines in China, and that good pay should be offered.

One cannot help but admire the sound commonsense that governed the very first instructions concerning the Police Force. It was obvious from the start that to get the corruptible type of man necessary, it was necessary also to pay

There was a further proviso that any man who misconducted himself should be returned to the ranks from whence he came.

Accordingly, a force of 78 Europeans, 34 Indians, and Chinese was formed upon the model of the Royal Irish Constabulary. They were immediately dubbed "green-

jackets" by the Chinese. The Harbour Police were not included in this force because Revenue Service, in accordance

other one was opened at Shaukiwan. Two others were with a clause in a Treaty. However, this small force was belyless before the ever

built in 1862, and then, after period of improvement things began to go very wrong

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Mata Hari danced in sleazy Left Bank night-clubs.

The true facts about Mata Hari's career as a spy were. never revealed.

was becoming a danger to every

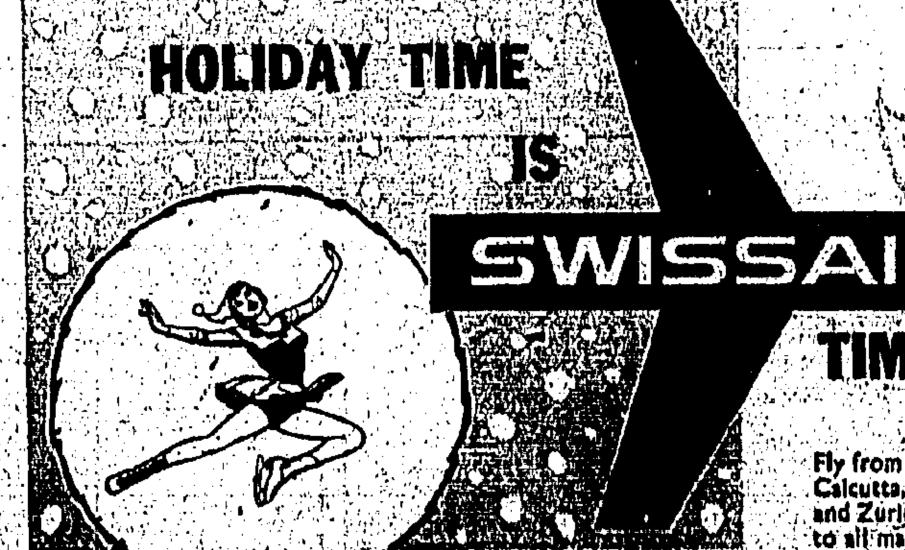
German agent in France."

But in his memoirs, Major Thomson Coulson, head of the British Secret Service, said that, at least 50,000 men lost their lives because of her. Mata Harl dld, in fact, become

n "double spy" by joining the French Secret Service while sho was still in German pay. She was on a mission for the Allies when Fraulein Doktor tricked her by arranging for several coded messages to Berlin—apparently from Mata—to fall into the hands of the French. Then she deposited 10,000 france in Mata Harl's name in a Paris bank.

When Mala Harl returned to Paris, officers of the Surete were waiting for her.

M. Andre Mornet, the prosecutor who presented the case that sent Math Hari to the firing squad, was once saked if she had been as beautiful as legend



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Army Rugby Final Today

FRANCE CAN GAIN RUGBY REVENGE

By J. R. WATKINS

London.

the Commonwealth. But, dash

All-Blacks could better,

ed up a 14-0 victory.

Reborn

French fans demanded a new

The selectors ruminated on

this, decided to keep themselves

And how pleasing to note

from brain power. Getting the

mbst out of the new speed-it-

up rules, the French have in-

troduced a host of ideas into

Their forwards certainly

seem to have the edge over an

valiantly but in vain in

functions of the pack.

against Ireland.

praise indeed.

field to jeers and boos.

team and new selectors,

The French team left the

The

Scotland Face

Second Test

The first international match

of this season saw France

established Franco's strength.

Scotland were outplayed.

bent Scotland

land's weakness.

You would not think it possible. But a fate worse than losing the Ashes seems about to overtake England.

For, whisper it softly at Twickenham, France can beat the Rugby men of England today and become firm favourites to win the International Championship outright for the first time. At least the Ashes stoy in

HONG

9TH (ANNUAL) RACE MEETING Saturday 28th February, Wednesday 4th and Saturday 14th March, 1959

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 30 RACES. There will be 11 races on each of the 1st and 2nd days and B races on the 3rd day.

The first bell will be rung at 11.80 a.m. and the first race run at 12.00 Noon on the 1st and 2nd days. On the 3rd day the first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race run at 2.00 p.m. The time interval is after the fourth race (1.30 p.m.) on the 1st and 2nd days.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 10.00 a.m. on the 1st and 2nd days and at 11.45 a.m. on the 3rd day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable prior in office-but did produce a to the Meeting from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices, at Queen's new team. And French Rugby Building, Chater Road, D'Aguilar Street and Nathan Road, was reborn. Kowloon, only on the written introduction of a Member, and on production of his Guest Record Card. Members are limited to 6 that the French success stems guests each Race Day, and will be responsible for all guests not from physical strength but introduced by them.

GUEST BADGES WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS. Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in the previously so-orthodox

advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811). The 6th Floor is restricted to Members, and Ladies wearing

Lady's Brooches. NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during

the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age | Cardin mud and just survived of seventeen years, Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at

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requisite fee of \$3 00 in order to gain re-admission. MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

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Servents must remain in their employers' boxes except for rugby last year after four passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the years' absence, and was voted . Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Englosures.

CASH SWEEPS

The Third day of the Meeting previously advertised for Saturday 7th March has been postponed to Saturday 14th March and all Cash Sweep tickets dated 7th March 1959 will be valid for the Meeting on 14th March, 1959.

Although Through-Tickets cannot normally be purchased for the break-up of the team that and though not as strong as 5t. each day of a Meeting unless there is an interval of at least five days between each day an exception is being made for the Annual Race Meeting Through Cash Sweep tickets, therefore, at \$22 | each per day for the 1st and 2nd days and \$16 for the 3rd day, or \$60 for the three days of the Meeting may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5, D'Aguilar Street during normal office hours and until 10.00 a.m. on each day of the Meeting.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 27th February, 1959, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

"Tickets" over '3:000 "Will-telso" be laud -consecutively -but particular humbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

But It dld not establish Scot-The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket But not so much through their bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced

the right to remove any name from Subscription Lists without stating reasons for their action. Tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting at

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Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5, D'Aguilar Street Hong

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DISFIGURED TICKETS. Bookmakers, Tie Tee men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the procincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards,

A. K. ARNOLD,

own shortcomings as through the superiority of the French. At any rate, Scotland is The Stawards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also still in the hunt, and may even win the Triple ., Crown for the first time in twenty The Scots have cleared the

first hurdle with their victory over Wales. The second test comes today against Ireland. It looks like being an exciting battle up front between two sets of forwards who revel in Ireland's threequarters are a smoother attacking force, but Scotland can make the most of their more limited ability through the genius of fly-half tactical

Gordon Waddell, who will be

in command of the attack.

GREEN HOWARD WILL START AS FAVOURITES AGAINST 5th FIELD REGIMENT

By PAK LO

The main rugby attraction this afternoon is of course the Army Inter-Unit Knock-Out Competition final which will be played off on the Police ground in Boundary Street at 2.30 p.m.

The two contestants are the 5th Field Regiment and the 1st Green Howards, and a fast and exciting game is expected from these two -keen XV's.

The second game arranged can combine extremely well. [Wanderers, and it all, those French chaps are winning. It's really too bad! on the Club ground at 4.15 all important match. In the past year they have p.m., thus making it possible beaten all the other Home for keen sugger fans to view Countries, the Australians and both matches with a bit of a Eastern Final cither here or in

during the summer, when they rush went to South Africa for the Before the blg game this drew the other Test. This is a 1st Lanes will be in attendance winning, but next season such and good threes, and on the record that not even the mighty to entertain spectators with the an arrangement will probably usual varied selections.

One country that France has The Green Howards will take not beaten in the past year is the field the favourites for they England. The last time the have a very strong pack, which includes practically all of the two countries met was in Paris last season and England chalk-Army South players. Lowe hooking, they also have XV, while the Club "B" are a decided advantage in weight running around in circles enand should have little trouble suring that at least fifteen men in getting and keeping control turn out. But the Club team

of the ball. Can't Beat Mander For the lineouts the Green Howards have one of the finest lincout forwards in the Colony threes and they should on form Mander, and although the win this match today. Field are fairly strong they do not have the men to

In the loose the 5th Field with Hodge and Whitmore itt the back row of the scrum should do much better, but again they are faced by Mander and Carney both of whom are noted for their play in the loose. Behind the packs the odds are slightly in favour of the 5th England pack that struggled Field. At scrum-half they have Phillips, and this ensures that they can, if they get the ball,

decide whether they will use quarters have not scored one try their threes or bottle the game in their two matches this up for Phillips has proved season, France have little to him in the centre of the threes the strong combination of Jowett and, Peasley and these Is mainly forward. It, and the team as a whole, is directed by attack going. two, who are used to one an-

Danger Spot

skipper Mias who returned to The Green Howards have one of the best forwards ever Goulds at fly-half, and this will seen in South Africa-high by the danger spot, for Gould's, while slowing down is still more volatile than a match for most other Frenchmen should be too fast Army players, and more and for an England side that is more he is using his head to still sorting itself out in the gain an advantage. He, too, has rebuilding process following a good three line behind him won the Home international Field's they have shown tournament in the last two their way to this Final that they

SPORTS QUIZ

Which country's team was nicknamed "Wembley Wizards"? The Vanwall has withdrawn: from motorracing. How many Grand Prix did this car win last

What famous championship times.

On a more personal note there past games and another masic along the right lines, tossed a was won by Miss Charlotte is also the question of 'revenge' act" means suspension. I hope no-hitter against the Torcios enough personality referees like Dodd at the age of 157. What famous sporting event was won by Wild Man from marned the season's wooden Borneo, Jack Horner and Sergeant Murphy? May a hockey player use a

hand to stop the ball? use two hands to shoot at the Stardusts and the under- Pandas cross bats at 2.00 p.m. softball and to climax the whole they are fit to control a big

Canada Cup golf champion- | them 18-12 in the end? Which heavyweight has lost likely to dorget this for, a long despite issuing 19 walks allowed again this week. more professional fighter time to come and will be out the Pandas only one hit while world champlon Floyd. Pate to reverse the decision this time. his opposite number Junior Pang about the finer points of the terson or European cham- Currently enjoying a six-games gave up 10. If Pachecho can game from either team but you

pion Ingemar Johansson? (Answers on Page 19)

difficulties there will be no Far to nil. . be possible once more.

Little Known

In the other game little is With known of the RAF Sal Wan no matter how weak, has been playing steadily against strong opposition and they have at all times had a good pack, with fairly competent halves and

third game has been arranged at the last moment for Army Boundary Street at 4.00 p.m., between Whitfield | der, Carney.

Kowloon.

biggest flop.

turn out to be the reason's this game.

reason will have an important under way!

We must not lose sight of the

fact that there are four other

games for decision over the

weekend, too. While a lot of

bearing on the ultimate destina-

tion of the individual batting

Cannot Forget

this afternoon is between They are expected to receive a Medium Regiment. The latter as Hugby only as a special fav- Club "B" and RAF Sat Wan, steady Supply of the ball this it will be remembered made to our. Now they jolly well start and this will take place afternoon and should win this good showing against the Green Howards in the Army Cup be-This year due to transport fore going down by three points

Singapore, and this is a pity other hand have only been as this was always considered beaten once to date, and always first time, they won one and infternoon the Band of the as one of the "Perks" for field a strong forceful pack wet ground today the pack should make the difference, and the Wanderers should chalk up another victory, albeit by a narrow margin.

Today's Teams

Following are the teams for today's gnines; 5th Fleid: Safford, Tilley, Jowett. Williams, Phillips, Toogood Gibson Dunstone, Curlis. Whitmore, Hodge, Wright, Galletly.

Howards: Morkhill Woods, Embley, Hommersham, Warrington, Goulds, Mountford. Williams, Lowe, Lemage, Chappell, Garnett, Green, Man-

Weekend Softball Preview

BRAVES-SAINTS BIG GAME

ON SUNDAY MAY TURN

OUT TO BE A BIG FLOP

You will have read elsewhere the 'raving notices' given to

tomorrow's Senior league softball match between the Braves

and the Saints scheduled for 11:00 a.m. at King's Park,

But in this column, I shall few weeks and that the young- | will be in for a rough time.

spare you the agony of reading sters rely solely on Gabriel Their younger opponents, have

more about it since I have a Venpin, their temperamental but one great advantage over them

feeling that like the previous very promising pitcher. Venpin and that is the great enthusiasm

uninspiring match which the is liable to toes the ball all over they have for the game. The

Braves won 6-3 by grabbing a the place except within the Pandas on the other hand have

to defend it, this so-called "big in the batter's box might pay off, speed and youth and this might

game" may for many reasons The nod goes to the U to win well prove to be the thing to

Already Fined

an appearance they might con-

ceivably upset the Diamonds

whose recent performances have l

given fans little to shoul, about,

Soon after the Braves and

winning streak they can do it only remember not to leave his will be more than compensated

too considering the fact that the lange-finder at home this week- by the keenness shown on both

Stardusta have been, idle for a end I am afraid the Chinese boys sides.

has been postponed.

interest being morning lately, but not on the

people may not attach great tween the Diamonds and Over-

importance to the results of seas. Both sides previously met

these matches there is more at King's Park one Sunday

shown by the players them- field of play, since on that occa-

selves, since batting perfor- sion no umpires were in attend-

mances at this stage of the since to get the proceedings

lead and then sitting back strike zone and a little patience a great deal of experience if not

The ladies' - game between Whatever the result

features a Junior tilt be- champs, the Seminoles.

University and the Hurricanes should not be more than a few

The 9.30 a.m. opener tomorrow money is on the ex-Junior

The Overseas have already diminutive lass with a great

By OLLY VAS

Clean-Up Code Is Bunkum' Says Swindin

66 A RSENAL do NOT play dirty football. We do NOT go out to kick the stockinged tops off the other side. Our job is to entertain, to bring back the crowds, to make Arsenal big-the top draw in football again. And I think we're

The speaker—not surprisingly -was the most talked-of manager in Soccer, that resiless, probing, astringent, seldonshowman - realist, GEORGE HEDLEY SWINDIN. The place? The heart, the very engine-room of the New



· If you'll fust let me have your name and address, you'll hear from my solicitors first thing Monday morning."

London Express Service.

runs separating the sides and my

One For The Books

gramme to a close the Matadors

come up against the Toreros in

a ladies game at 3.30 p.m. Their

first meeting was indeed one for

the books! The Matadors' Anna-

What made this game a

To bring the softball

by ALAN HOBY

Arsenal — Swindin's smart office next to the players' dressing rooms ("I like to be near the most important' people in the club," he says). Outside, when I first entered Highbury's "marble halls" everything had seemed spottess and serene.

The bust of Arsenal's first great manager, the late Herbert Chapman, gazed down on the paletial main entrance, bland and inscrutable.

He is Angry On each side were two elegant white containers filled

with fresh-cut spring flowers. But inside the "engine-room" the atmosphere was far less peaceful. The Boss was angry. · Speaking at machine-gun paco the 43-year-old Swindin told me; "When the League and Football Association instructed referees at the start of the season to clean up the game, I said it was bunkum. "At the sime I was reproved

by the F.A., but I still say it is. bunkum. "I havo

many friends many friends among referees, and I'm not

saying anything against the officials con= cerned when players were its trouble recently. (Tommy Docherty was suspended for

dayra

Len Julians

against Shurs). "But too many referces have never played professional football. They have no real technical training. They are

theorists. "They come up through junior games to the top. But how many spot what can go on in a close tackle, or when a

player goes 'over the top'? "As a result, too often they punish the 'retallator' the 'originator' of the foul play. Not that I suphold rotalistion. I don't. But how many referees get at the root of the trouble-at the culprits

who started it all? Wants Conference should call a conference both of managers and referees before

this problem becomes worse.

Have WE, the men in charge of the players, ever been asked for our views? "Has a questionnaire ever been sent out asking us what WE think about the present standard of referees and where. perhaps, they go wrong?" Maestro Swindin, the behind Arsenal's current chase lafter the League and Cup belle Chin, incidentally a double would like to see 1. An experiment with old been fined for not turning up in future as a pitcher if guided footballers as referees. | know the tricks. There aren't

for earlier defeats and the de- this catches the eye of manager In the process she struck out Arthur Ellis or Mervyn Griffiths sire to avoid being eventually Lee Chee-hong. If they make eight batters and issued only any more." 2. A character test for referees. "They should give a talk, or memorable one was that the lecture, in front of a picked Toreros, a team as green as audience. If they can exercise grass, pulled off a TRIPLE play full powers of command both that between the University and Saints game the Seminoles and which is a care occurrence in of their subject and of people,

graduates take the field with in an eight-inning game. The offair the game was called off in League match." Which football club reached mixed feelings. How can they extra inning is being played off the bottom of the fourth inning! Gamesmanship? Arsenal three the F.A. Cup Final in 1957 help it when they recall that by agreement between the teams So both sides have the distinct been accused because, in half-way through the previous as a result of a frivolous protest tion of being the only teams in moments of crisis, they slow-Who will fight for Hogan game they were leading by eight some months back based on a local softball to have played only down play. They retain total Bassey's world feather- runs and an easy victory seemed late start which resulted in the four short frames and have some possession of the ball, deliberassured when the Stardusts teams first round match being recorded as an official match, stely hold it or move it to one will this year's railled for 10 runs and nipped called off in the sixth inning The score was 13-3 in favour of another for long periods—05 with the Seminoles leading 9-3. the Matadors and they might they did, with ten men, against

The Pokinkim boys are not The winners Ray Pachecho well run it to double figures Spurs. Says Swindin succinctly:

learned that from Itrazilians: Aren't they tho World Champions?'i 🗀 . Posching? Amenal made 2 perfectly legitimate approach to "I don't call that Morton.

posching," he says. Posching is when clubs at round back-doors-do lier have been doing with some of Arsenal's amateurs. I have reported the matter to the

club boss who speaks out, "s crusading character who scorns What will other people pay?! A 1 left Highbury I glanood

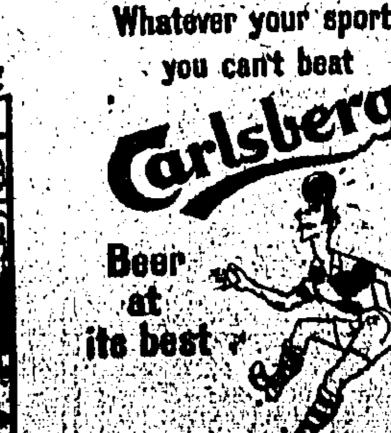
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SATURDAY SPORTS SPOT

HKFA Get A Black Mark For Last Sunday's Long Delayed Kick-Off

It is understood that KMB are seriously considering sending a letter of protest to the Hongkong Football Association. The Busmen are reported to be-more than a little annoyed. about certain circumstances connected with their game against Tung Wah last Sunday and I'm sure that every clear thinking follower of the game will support their protest. The letter may already have been forwarded to the Football Association.

According to my information—which came direct and first hand from a senior official of the club—the KMB folks take the greatest exception to the fact that, after their players had got ready for a game which was officially scheduled to start at half past three, they had to hang around kicking their heels until ten minutes past four.

In case you are unaware of players deserved such treatbig game of the afternoon was tinent things in the game. preceded by a Junior Shield The match - and it was one match between Army and Tung | cf vital moment to KMB---Wah which went into extra finished in semi-darkness and time". . . but even at that the in the gathering gloom it would KMB-Tung. Wah league game have been very easy for either could have started on time.

clement weather . . . in splte | two points,of the cold miserable afternoon in spite of the fact that thousands of loyal rain-scaked i by the Bugle and Drum Team of the United States Marines.

Cared Little

advantage and also to the dis- | credit. ndvantage of the players of both | The Band of the United sides. Neither the fans nor the States Marines stand above league football in the United

not been disclosed.

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Lavish Host

Halley: of Waterford, Eire.

Before Slippery Serpent won Dreaper and will be ridden in

at Gowran Park, Ireland, last the Grand National by Pat

the predisposing factors which ment and the fact that they got led up to this controversial it showed once again how little hintus let me explain that the some officials cared for the per-

side to have made a mislake However, in spite of the in- which could have lost them the

Fully Justified

patiently for the kick-off the ball during the later part of the ing it was demonstrated on this HKFA hierarchy persisted in second half (that incidentally occasion, going ahead with a performance provides another interesting It was indeed an eventful day

been necessary. The bandsmen were once made or will make is fully to the eventual use of the white again excellent but that does justified. The whole fantastic ball. not alter the situation one little affair was a sad reflection on bit for they were not playing the on-the-spot management of thought the referee did the only for the pleasure of the im- the HKFA and some officials thing possible in the circumpatient crowd but to their dis- came out of it with little stances short of asking for the

M. MACTAVISH

Headquarters.

Hill last Sunday.

Hongkong Stadium by invita- the inclement weather. tion and they did their part really well. What a pity the petitors did a grand job. HKFA did not show the same l undnimity of thought The referee who had charge purpose as did these visiting of the game tried to meet the bandsmen for if ever there was circumstances by using a white an example of muddled think-

point) but while it certainly and, quite apart from Tilns helped it should never have Wah's good showing and KMB's loss of a vital point, it threw up Any protest which KMB have an interesting point in regard

> First of all let me say that I floodlights to be switched on but it has long been established i Kingdom-and that is still the best domestic competition in the world-that it is inadvisable and unfair to switch from a sodden leather ball to a non-absorbant white ball during a game,

FA Ruling

It is a subject which underwent expert examination and the findings were so overwhelming that the Football were. associations to FIFA who in villes. turn advised members to follow a similar plan...,and FIFA also is listed as the chairman of nine | they had control.

It is a point of view which companies. Three years ago he formed Equity Credit with a makes an awful lot of commoncapital of £500,000 to enter the sense for there is not the slightest doubt that changing from a heavy rain soaked-leather ball to a dry plastic or painted He is known as one of the ball can change the whole country's most lavish hosts. Two characteristic of the game. years ago he spent £3,000 at In last Sunday's, match Claridges on the coming-out could have weighed heavily in party of his younger, daughter favour of KMB whose close internasing is one of the Joan, his 25-year-old elder established styles in Colony daughter, who became the bride football. The Busmen were havof farmer James Tice at St. ing the greatest difficulty in Marks, Mayfair, last month, had moving the leaden ball about the biggest deb party of 1951. And they certainly looked in The previous owner of Slip- better side after Mr Lyttle had

'called for a white ball.

They were at the to give of their best in spite of The organisers and the coma great pity they did not get

Athletic Association is to be

congratulated on its ar-

The organisation was first

class and the visiting runners

were accorded every opportunity

Oh, I know it was a bad night and I know too that there were important counter - attractions an international event of this kind deserved much better support than it received.

better support from the public.

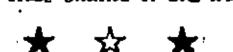
Why Such Apathy?

point. Athletics in America sport." and Britain nowadays attract | bumper crowds and recent television films shown in the lieve the case has been over- displayed.... Colony have given some indicaof the tremendous enthusiasm which exists in other countries for track and field events. Big events on the continent of Europe and as far south as Australia pull in spectators in huge numbers.... why then is there such appthy in Hongkong?

It is true our own long distance athletes may not be up to international standards but the runners who came here from Japan last week most certainly

Mr Bernard Sunley, one of Britain's newest Kingdom Issued a ruling making to the HKAAA although I am it compulsory for the referee to sure the officials of that organisamake his decision as to the ball | tion will not allow such circum-9-1 Grand National favourite. The price has to be used BEFORE THE GAME stances to divert them from their WAS STARTED. The matter | planned task of fostering an ever was later referred by the Home | widening interest in their acti-

The 30,000 metres was a first class idea....it was a first class introduced the ruling for inter- show it thoroughly deserved Tubby, 48-year-old Mr Sunley inational matches over which a first class audience....it was a first class shame it did not get



Swedish Football Association not to enter a side in the next Olympic Games because the amateur status of their players is suspect nation of speciators. must be raising a roar of parts of the world....and that includes Hongkong.

The Swedes were runners-up taken long ago in track and "soft". He predicted a Russian In the last Games and won the field. Australia, on a per capital sweep of the Olympics if Wesperv Serpent was Mr Nixie made the best of a bad job and Olympic title in 1954. So basis, won ten times as many tern athletes "don't get on the

By Barry Appleby

It is all very, interesting and view they had a great, stated....but whether you we shall look forward to a deal further expression of opinions their courageous decision, there is an ever widening belief protest is received at HKFA the circumstances which exist in Sweden will encourage other countries to follow their lead that latter view...do you? and declare quite frankly that their players also receive The Hongkong Amateur monetary rewards (or playing

"Amateurism" is becoming rangements for the 30,000 increasingly farcical and the metres event at Carolino Swedish decision is merely one more step along the road to 'open' competition in all sports.

Will Not Stop It

It is coming as sure as night follows day. The hypocrites with the right hand upraised while they pay out or receive fees in the left palm behind express. their back will only delay the full swing of the pendulum. They certainly will not stop it . . . and, as a world per-

sonality declared recently "I am a normal healthy man and although I might be called middle aged I confidently predict that within my lifetime I see the end of segregation of professional fashloned amateurism cannot exist much longer in material-minded, rush-a-day,

For the records I subscribe

telephone me about day let me say only that, I quence I have no opinion to indulging in a tour of the world,

Army-Kitchee affair at to be unplayable. Boundary Street last Sunat the Hongkong who swear ambteur purity Stadium and in conse-

> I have heard to many conflictsuccking affair that I think it would be better to leave it to deal with the matter each in its

sionalism: today no one grudges sent from 'Down-Under'....life to drive an earnest golfer round

to lose in making or not there is no doubt that if and when KMB's letter of Maybe their open admission of that amateurism in isolation

This raises a most interesting, the reward paid for skill in is never dull....Lastly, when the bend. Maybe you do not agree with they should be something which these views: maybe you be- will be a credit to us when later always attributed my defeat.

familiar pictures of frustrated members rowing across some of the riverside courses and even

the HKFA and the Army FA to

cannot go on indefinitely,

team did not arrive as planned on Wednesday. Already the me, been turned by Nasser into shooting has started as far as a treining camp. The greens all most beautiful course in the Talwan participation in the sloped towards the Nile, though Asian Games soccer competition they did not appear to, and what is concerned ... rumour helter-skelter world. There is that a protest about the caused the ball on occasions to no longer a stigma on profes- cligibility of the players is being run shorply unhill, it was enough

we present banners to visitors

that super-fairway, the Preston

by-pass, looks like playing "pre-

...and finally a few tale- golf in discomfort but it 50 people's lunches from the trays happens that in company with an enthusiastic friend who is For the benefit of those awaiting his golden bowler from good people who took the the War Office I had promised trouble to write to me and some exceptionally congenial the courses. All, it seems, are likely

suddenly thaws.

Soon we shall be seeing the

So Instead I have been sitting unashamedly by the fire and dreaming of some of the lovely places in which I have had the luck to play and to which, if the pocket permitted, I should now repair till the call of England came again. Some, alas, are not what they were but what does that matter?

The first, strangely, is Gezirch, What a pity the Talwan rugby which was never a great gold has with this and the "nap," which

by an elderly shelkh whose

but running the second half

The Real Test

fortable travel.

the marathon.

is growing stronger.

first six of the 1,500 metres 5,000

metres, 10,000 metres, 2,000-

But in 1952 Americans came

metres and first in the 3,000

Americans have not finithed in the first six of the marathon

since 1928. Yet 'the United

States has won more places in

the first six of this even than

second in the Olympic

metres steeplechase.

HENRY LONGHURST ON GOLF

MAGIC CARPET

SOMETIMES think that in some ways our North American golfing, friends are more fortunate in their weather than we are.

At least they know where they are. In October or November they close the course and there's an end of it till May.

In the meantime we mess, smooth - soled brown and squelch about, alternately protruded like skis from under twisting our ankles on ground his nightshirt and who confessfrozen hard as a rock or losing ed afterwards that it was the our shoes in the mud when it first time he had ever played

Mellow Sunshine

Still, I would give a lot for # game in the mellow sunshine at Gezirch and to be sitting once again on the terrace watching ferred lies" for menths to come. those scavengers of the East, correctly known as kites, For myself I can do without swooping down to seize other on the waiters' heads.

miss, I think, to the course in myself a few days of play on the middle of the new descried race-course at Baghdad, the magic carpet would set me down in Ceylon, origin of the line "Where every prospect pleases and only man is vile" and the place to which above all I should like one day to

We could have a game at Colombo, where the train whistles its way slowly across the course with bodies clinging precariously to the engine and small boys are stationed a strategic points to stop the crows pinching the ball almost before it comes to rest; and from there we should spiral our way 6,000 ft. up into the "Elephant. Walk' country and play at Nuwara Eliyeh, perhaps the whole of the East.

After this, stopping briefly for a cound at Singapore, is might be fun to join the M.C.C. many of whom are capital golfers, however beastly some people may be about their cricket.

A game at Rose Bay in Sydney or at Royal Melbourne, where they are to play the Canada Cup in November, would be most agreeable at this time

One might be able to encourage Ted Dexter, if his cricketing Journey proves to have been unfruitful, to turn his thoughts et once to the Walker Cup. What a double that would be-a Test match and the Walker Cup in the same year!

Now that we are so far affeld. we may as well complete the circuit and come home the other way, when a stop at Hawaii would appear to be indicated. Though the celebrated beach at Walkiki is something of a disappointment, being renewed each morning by men with truckloads of sand, the golf course is delightful.

The real object, however, would be to land us on the Montercy Peninsulo, south of San Francisco, on whose shores we should find Cypress Point and Pebble Beach.

Most photographed

Most American ecuntry-club courses bear a strong similarity, but these two are different. Much has been written about them and I suppose that the 16th at Cypress Point with the green juiting out into the ocean is the most widely photographed hole in golf. Never mind. I only households in the United States wish I were standing there now. have at least-one-television set, watching the pelicans dying One in every three Americans along the surface of the Pacific owns a motor-car. The accent listening to the scalions barking 's on airmchair sport and com- on the rocks-and, doubtless, playing five off the tee.

Americans have always been ' Finally, we might make a for more interested in sprints Ryder Cup reconnaissance inthun long-distance events, and land in the desert on the other an analysis of Olympic results side of the mountains, where the indicates that this preference air is truly like champagne, so that you notice it the mement you get out of the neroplane. In the 1956 Olympics, there and everybody sheds the cares was not one American in the of this world.

And if after its long journey, metre walk, 50,000-metre walk, the magio, carpet chose this 3.000-metro steeplechase, and moment to bresk down, there would be no complaints, from

Answers To Sports Quiz

But I cannot agree with Brundage that the United States has become a second-class track power. They remain supreme 3. Wimbledon Indies. champlouship.

Grand National. Three Americans jointly hold the 100 metres world record. Americans also hold the world records for the 200 metres, 400 nicires, 4 20 100 metres (with

Davey Mocre of the United Melbourne, Australia.

Ployd Patternon. One defeat — Isainsi Josy Maxim in 1954.

Avery Brundage Blasts The 'Soft' American

By DEREK JOHN

Associations in the United It must be most disheartening Mr Avery Brundage, 71-year-old millionaire president of the International Olympic Committee, is the toughest-talking, hardest-hitting administrator in the world of sport today.

Like a volcano, he is powerful and unpredictable and has a habit of erupting from time to time and sending shudders over a sizeable part of the world.

spell of slience. Brundage has countries are progressing much exploded again. This time he faster than we are.... launches one of the severest attacks ever made against American athletics.

Using the American magazine, Sports Illustrated, as his platform, he says that the United States has become a secondclass track power in athletics, that Americans are becoming a

a standard, and we were over- said that U.S. athletes are

Now, after an unusually long Olympics. And the European !

"If it weren't for our Negro athletes, we would be out of the picture.

constitutes the real test. They can't do it because the body "We are soft," he declares. If this were only Brundage's wants to stop." ovinion, the outburst might be noted with interest, but nothing more. But when his words are repeated by the world's No. 1 althlete it is time to ask: Is something radically wrong with

In Milwaukee this month, "You take Olympic medals as | Herb Elliott of Australia also

do not try hard enough in the longer distance events. "A lot of chaps can run the first half-mile in two minutes,

What is the trouble? I agree with Brundage that a high standard of living has made Americans lazy, Eighty-three per cent of the

horse laughs around other Overtaken Long Ago American athletics?

from a prestige point of medals as we did in the last ball."



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THE JOHNSOLS











GAYE, DEAR, I'VE JUST HAD AN AWFUL ACCIDENT WITH





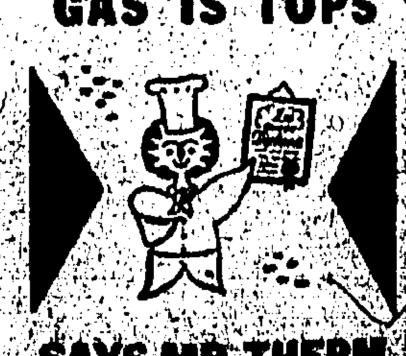


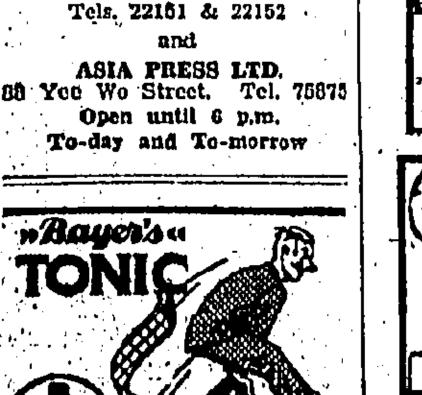
























ever the shorter distances.

Germany), 110-metre hurdles,

200 metro : hurdles, and -400-

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1959.

British Boxers

New York, Feb. 27. The rise of British heavyweights reached a new peak today when Ring magazine rated three of them among the top 10 contenders for the world crown.

· It was- the Arst time three British heavies had been listed simultaneously among the top 10 since the ratings were originated 33 years ago. Henry Cooper of England,

conqueror of American Zora Folley, is ranked fourth. Brian London of England, British Empire Champion and knockout victor over American Willie Pastrano, is

The latest to join the select

was Joe Erskine of Wales, who outpointed Pastrano at London last Tuesday night. Erskine now is rated 10th. Because of Pastrano's previous record, however, Tuesday's defeat dropped the Mismi Beach speedster only from the fifth to seventh place.—U.P.I.

Breather

London, Feb. 27. Doctors at a British hospital adapted a hand-held miniature household vacuum cleaner into a simple portable breathing aid for pollo victims. -China Mail Special,

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Tomorrow

The second Indoor Sports Festival, organised by the Amateur Sports Federation and Olympic Committee of Hongkong, will take place tomorrow evening at the MacPherson' Stadium, Kowloon, The Hon. Kwok Chan, President of the Federation, will perform the Opening Ceremony at 7 p.m.

The programme is as follows: p.m. — Opening Ceremony; 7.05 p.m.—Fencing; 7.30 p.m.— Table Tennis; 7.50 p.m.—Judo Exhibition; 8.20 p.m .- Badminton; 9 p.m.-Basketball (Lndies); 10 p.m.—Volleyball,

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spin bowler Clarrie Grimmett 27 years ago. This season Benaud's leg Foscists. spinners have carned him 31 wickets in the Test matches against England, 35 in Shield cricket and 12 in two State games against the MCC.

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Record

Richie Benaud, Australia's

kets in a season.

Test captain, today set an

By taking three for 38 for

Western Australia in a Shef-

field Shield match, Benaud

raised his aggregate to 78.

South Wales against

Perth, Feb. 27.

now you hear music in all its splendor! Benaud and Test bowler Alan Davidson, who took four for 24, helped to dismiss Western Australia for a first total of 107, New South Wales replied with 59 for

Lift

Western Australia, who were put in by Benaud to bat, were never really comfortable against Davidson who obtained lift and brought the ball in sharply off the pitch. Davidson's figure's

were 15-8-24-4. The local batsmen were also cricket, took three for 31.— cancelled owing China Mail Special.

Rome, Feb. 27.

Italy's Chamber of Deputies gave sweeping Military forces opened fire support to new Premier Antonio Segni tonight in his battle against misery, unemployment and the largest Communist party in the free world.

The confidence vote of 333 to 248 and one abstention gave Italy its first stable Government in nearly two years, or since the end of Segni's first term hs Ncheu, where two African Na-Premier in 1957.

All groups from centre to right gave compact backing to Segni's programme of loyalty to Australian record for the the West anti-recession meahighest number of wic- sures and encouragement to free enterprise.

All left wing groups from the Communists to the pro-Western Secial Democrats voted against. The vote for Segni's one-party government came from his own Christian Democrats, the Mo-The previous best was 77, by derate Liberals, the two Monarchist parties and the Neo-

Vain Wooing

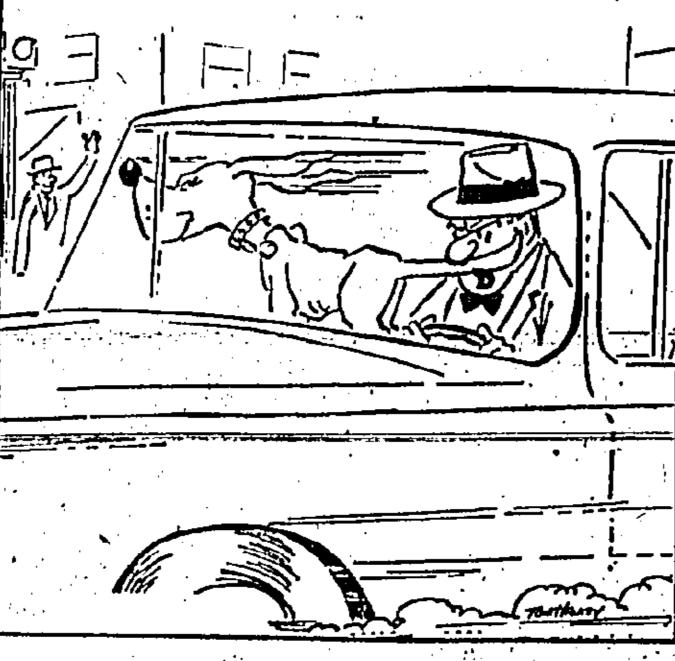
The turn to centre-right ended two years of government in- siderable test data was recordstability in which Christian Democrat Premiers Adone Zoli and Amintore Fanfani, balanced uneasily without a majority and voinly woodd the left wing scelalists of Pietro Nenni.

Fanfani's centre-left cabinet of Christian Democrats and Social Democrats resigned on January 26 under attack from inside and outside, right centre and left.—U.P.I.

Cricket Off

The cricket match which in trouble against the leg was to have been played beto weather conditions.

This Funny World



"I don't suppose you could sit down once in a while ...; half the people in this town think I wear a mustachel"

Polaris May **Have Exploded**

Washington, Feb. 27. A Polaris missile launched at Cope Canaveral today may have disintegrated shortly launching, the Navy said tonight, A statement issued 31/2 hours after the launching said the missile did not achieve all the test goals set for it and may have broken up shortly after disappearing into the clouds. It added however that con-

1130 a.m., The Moonstone — Episcde 4 — "The TellTale Petticoat"; 12 Noon, Popular
Tunes; 1280 p.m., The Bongs Of
Earl Grant, Perry Como, And
Hoagy Carmichael: 1, Fats Waller
At The Keyboard; 1.13, Weather
Report, The News And Special
Announcements; 130, George Melachrino And His Orchestra; 2, Requests — Presented By Nick Kendail: 3. The Hits Of The Year 1922; dail; 3, The Hits Of The Year 1922; 3.30, John Diamond - Adventurer -Episode 6; 4, Cowboy and Hill Hill; breaks of Benaud and the pace tween, the Combined Schools bowling of Frank Mission who, and the Green Howards at making his debut in first class Stanley tomorrow, has been by Nancy Wise; 6, Birthday Mailbag; cricket, took three for 21 GO2, Melodies For Reminiscing: 6.30, Meet The Stars — Featuring Hutch And Gale Storm: 7, Time Signal, And The News: 7.00, Weather Forecast, Announcements And Interlude: 7.15, Election Talk By A. Candidate For The Urban Council, Dr Alison, M. S. Bell (Reform Club): 7.20, Latin American Rhythms: 7.30, Digit A Day Show: 8, Jazz Is Where You Find It — Written And Presented By Nick Demuth: 8.30, News And Views Of The Colony's Sports and Sportsmen: 9, The Top Tunes Of The Week: 9.30, The France Trombetta Quartet: 10, "Thank You Edmundo" — A Play Of Post-War Italy: 10.30, Dance Music: 11, Late Night News Report: 11.03, Dance Music: 11.30, Rugby Union Football — England v. France — Commentary By Rex Alston: 12.30 a.m., Rugby Union Football — Sectiond v. Ireland — Commentaries on the last 15 Minutes of Play: 12.43, Close Down. 0.02, Melodies For Reminiscing

TELEVISION

2 p.m., Highway Patrol: 2.25, Eddie Cantor Show; 2.50, Cantoness Feature: "The Iron Monkey" (Part I).

Chang Wal-Bird; 4.30, Tugbost Annie; 5, Children's Hour, Cartoons; 5.15, Puppets On A Stick; 5.30, Jungle Jim; 6, Close, Down; 7.30, Saturday Variety Show. Viewers can see another Digit A Day lucky number holder tryings for \$1,000 Prize, and also see this week's draw being made; 5, Ellery Queen; 8.30, Bob Cummings Show. "Chuck Falls For The English Teacher"; 9, Newsreel; 9.15, Election Platform Civic Association candidates for Urban Council; 9.25, Susie; 9.50, Feature: Hedy Lemarr, Paul Henreid in "The Conspirators", Peter Lorre, in "The Conspirators", Peter Lorre, Sydney Greenstreet; 11, Late Night Final.

Hurt

Zomba, Nyasaland, Feb. 27. on a violently rioting mob in the Blantyre area today, killing one African and injuring two others. The latest outbreak of violence in this secthing section of Africa occurred at Chigarus court, between Blantyre and tional Congress officials are on

patro; of the King's African Rifles came across a crowd of 200 demonstrating just outside the court. The mob quickly grew in size, as more people arrived carrying sticks and iron bars.

Chanted -

The troops ordered the crowd to disperse. Their warnings were ignored, and the crowd chanted for the release of the

two men being tried. Then the troops used tear gas against the ricters. The order was given to shoot. Only four rounds were fired,

however, and three found In Blantyre, the commercial capital of Nyasaland, white settler evolunteers accompanied are:police by street patrols tonight. They were armed for the first

time with .303 rifles.—U.P.I.

Operation For Boxer

London, Feb. 27. Terry Downes, British Middleweight boxing Champion, is to have an operation for the removal of scar tissue over his left eye and will be out of the ring for three months. Downes suffered a bad over the eye in his fight against Frenchman Michel Miouf at Wembley on Tuesday.-China Mail Special.



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Final details will be sent to individuals.

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Notice to Shareholders NOTICE IS HEREBY

GIVEN that the Sixty-sixth Annual General Meeting of the Members of the Company will be held on Thursday, the 12th day of March, 1959, at 11 a.m. at the Company's Registered Office, 4th Floor P. & G. Building, for the transaction of the business of an Ordinary General Meeting including the following:-

(1) To receive and consider the Reports of the Directors and of the Auditors, and the Profit and Loss Account for the year ended 81st December 1958, and the Balance Sheet as at that date.

(2) To approve the Dividend.

(3) To elect Directors.

(4) To appoint Auditors.

The Register of Members will be closed from Monday, the 2nd of March, to Thursday, the 12th of March, 1959, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, F. H. FELL, Secretary.

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